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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNE SDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1917.

Chamber of Commerce Directors Take Action on Issue: Would Move the Hospital

**MULLINS TO WAGE** FIGHT IN SUPERVISORS

Wills to Remain Until Cleared of Criticism, He Says; Demands Punishment of Dignan

The board of directors of the Ghamber of Commerce have gone on record today as favoring the segregation of the county infirmary and the county hospital and locating the hospital in Oakland, as near the center of population of the county as possible. Resolutions to this effect were passed last night, the directors refusing to express themselves in favor of any particular site. The vote was unani-

The county hospital and infirmary has been made a cesspool of political iniquity, according to Supervisor John Mullins, who issued a statement today censuring the action of those of his fellows on the Board of Supervisors who will not support plans for immediate settlement of the hospital controversy and outlining his own conduct in regard to the situation for

the future.
"Supervisor Charles Heyer, as chairman of the hospital committee, has made out of the hospital a cesspool of political iniquity and prostituted his position for what he believed was political gain," said Mullins. "The time has come for action. It is time for the supervisors to let the public know where they stand on this matter. My own position. I think, has

"I have been ready for some time to rote for a site for the new hos-pital. At times both Murphy and Foss have expressed themselves as ready to take action, but we have arrived nowhere. Charges of every description regarding shameful conditions a hospital have been made and. aside from bare denials, no effort has head of the institution to disprove

DEMANDS FACTS.

"Conditions at the hospital are either shameful, as has been charged, or misrepresentations have been made. On the tace of things, it seems to me that if I were responsible for the superintendence of the hospital and infirmary these charges would either be proved or shown to be groundless What has been done as a result of

the recent goat meat scandal at the hospital? The contract with the Co-Operative Meat Company has been cancelled, but the man in the county's employ who was responsible for the receipt of goat and bull meat instead of mutton and steer has not yet been discharged or even reprimanded. That he was guilty of neglect and also of disobedience of the ofters of his superior has been established. Three members of the board, Foss, Murphy and bers of the board. Foss, Murphy and by associated press

I. expressed a readiness to vote for Leased wire to tribune the dismissal from the county's employ of James Dignan, the store-keeper involved in the meat scandal, after being satisfied of his guilty con-nection with the affair. That was nection with the affair. That was more than two weeks ago and nothing has been done. Dignan is still at the institution charged with the receipt of all meats and supplies

for all time this disgraceful hospital situation. While the poor are being denied proper care and treatment politicians are making confect. "I shall renew my efforts to settle politicians are making capital out of the situation, and nothing is being done to remedy a condition that is bringing down upon our people shame and disgrace. It must stop, and if my vote and influence can do anything, it will be thrown into the balance for the sake of decency."

WILLS' STAND SAME.

the institution, who more than two many to the collective entente powers, weeks ago threatened to resign unless. The latest German-Spanish crisis the board upheld him in disciplining has subsided with the receipt by ness experts. According to present those involved in the goat meat Madrid of assurances from Berlin plans, it is understood that the entents acandal, made the following statement which Premier Prieto announces as allies will be represented on the board

self-respect of more value than a munication is not made public. handful of money. In private practice can make a good deal more mone than the county pays me for superin tending the county hospital and infirmary, but I will not resign until my

"My resignation would have been in the hands of the Board of Supervsiors Monday had it not been for the guest of a citizens' committee which asked me to withhold my resignation for a few days. I promised that I would. This, however, in no way commits me to any definite future course I am determined, as I have previously announced, to resign unless the Board of Supervisors takes some action is

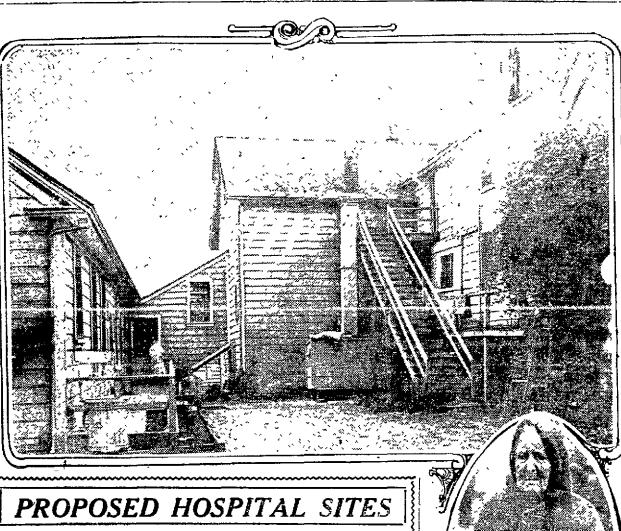
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## Wanted Houses and Flats



For TRIBUNE readers, especially those who move about June 1st.

Rear of firetrap shack used at infirmary for aged and infirm women. Note the small windows facing on the court. It has been suggested that this ramshackle building should be used as a men's dormitory when women move to the new unit just completed.



In view of the discussion concerning the various sites offered for the proposed county hospital in the City of Oakland, The TRIBUNE presents, for the benefit of its population, together with the 15,000 gallons per hour. prices asked and the assessed

California College site, nine and seven-eightlis acres, west side of Fourteenth avenue and east of Twenty-seventh street, (recommended by Welfare commesion), onerea at \$40.-000, assessed at \$14,300.

At the suggestion of the Board of Supervisors, the appraisal committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board made an appraisement of this property, placing the assessed valued at \$14,760, and the actual value at \$24,600, as against \$45,000 asked for the property. This property was originally offered at \$65,-600. Since then two reductions have been made. The improvements are appraised at a nominal

Edward Gill preperty, five

and a quarter acres. Twentysixth street, two blocks west of San Pablo avenue, offered at \$75,000, assessed at \$27,200.

No appraisement was made of readers, a list of the properties this property by the Real Estate deemed by the Weifare Commis- Board. There are no improvesion, in its first report, to be suf- ments, with the exception of a ficiently close to the center of well, said to have a capacity of

> Breed & Bancroft property, four and one-half acres, bounded by Webster. Summit, Orchard and Central avenue, offered at \$139,000, assessed at \$54,450. This property has not been ap-

Estate Board. Gilmore property, seven and a half acres.

Beulah Park, offered \$32,000, assessed at \$7000. This property has not been appraised by the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Moss avenue and Broadway property, two acres, offered at \$80,000, assessed at \$25,000. This property has not been appraised by the Real Estate Board. It was offered recently, but is said to come within the prescribed

## French Take Allied Board Heights; To Begin Drive

Evidence accumulates that General Petain is preparing for another offensive drive on a large scade along the Aisne and Champagne fronts. On Monday the French captured all the important observation posts in the loronvillieres region in the Champagne, and last evening a similar operation was carried out on the high

the French the needed opportunity to the Navy Damels are now working on prepare effectively for their next drive concrete plans for turning over the ent the German key point fortress of compel the falling back of the entire German line in this sector,

ports from different sources tell of the scope of its activities. No anoffers from Austria to Russia, Ger- nouncement has yet been made of the Dr. C. A. Wills, superintendent of many to Russia and Austria and Gernames of the men who are to be memne institution, who more than two many to the collective entente powers. bers of the board, but it is known that

today:

"I have not changed my mind in regard to resigning, but I consider my torial waters, but the text of the comtorial waters, but the text of the com-

### RESUME OFFENSIVE.

PARIS, May 23.—General Nivelle's German lines of trenches east of only for economy but for efficiency Chevreux, and other advances on the that will measure well up to Prussian sector from the plateau of Vauclere

The French official statement detailed the offensive as being thus successfully prosecuted in three "violent attacks" at different parts of this

"The attacks were most successful," ic statement said. "From the plateau Vauclere to Californie the French captured all commanding points dominating the Ailette valley on the northern slopes. captured three German lines of

trenches in the course of the night and smashed a German counter-at- as prisoners of war, are held because tack on the new position by heavy they were landed in Germany from fire, the enemy losing heavily. Three ships sunk by submarines. hundred and fifty prisoners wer "Around Eparges a German attack SLAIN

# To Buy Also For America

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The allied purchasing board will spend ten billion dollars a year in the United States. It will buy supplies not for military and naval forces of the United States as well.

These facts developed this after round in the Craonne region.

noon, after it was learned that Secretary of torial waters, and the German governtire quartermasters' departments of Laon, the capture of which would both the army and navy to work as a late our zone.' div. sion of the alhed purchasing board.

The work of the purchasing board,

In the meantime, the usual crop already heralded as the greatest buyof peace rumors which mark these ing agency in the world's history, will 
lulls has made its appearance. Rebe nearly doubled by this extension of The latest German-Spanish crisis most of them will be American busiprobably will get under way by the middle of the summer. Its headquarters will be in Washington, and it will have thousands of field agents resumed offensive today won for throughout the United States. The French forces complete domination of centralization of the purchasing auther Allette valley controlled the controlled to the centralization of the purchasing auther the Allette valley controlled to the centralization of the purchasing auther the centralization of etandards.

#### AMERICANS HELD WASHINGTON, May 23.-The num-

ber of Americans being detained in Germany is shown by official records o be greater than was believed. The protest to Berlin, sent yesterday through Spain, was based on the specific information regarding the detenpoints dominating the Allette valley tion of two Americans at Antwerp, but and also achieved splendid progress general reports indicate that several americans in different parts of the "In the region east of Chevreux we territory now controlled by Germany are being prevented from leaving.

About 120 other Americans, classed

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ROME. May 23.—Violent fighting, in which Austrian attacks at first succeeded in forcing the Italians back, wounded in a fight at a ball game be-was carrying a food cargo consigned two more steams near Rich- to Switzerland. The vessel's name was partmental heads of his government that his government is not anti
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#### MEXICANS FOILED EL PASO, Texas, May 23.-Five Mexicans, two of whom are reported to be colonels in Villa's army, were captured by troopers of the Eighth cavalry last night near Fabens, Texas, t became known today.

The Mexicans were attempting to smuggle nunitions into Mexico. Several thousand cartridges were seized. The capture marks the second smuggling plot to be foiled by patrols within a week, and brings the total of smugglers arrested to twenty-

### GERMANY REPLIES

MADRID, via Paris, May 23.-Premier Prieto has announced that a sat-States. It will buy supplies not for isfactory reply has been received from the entente allies alone, but for the Berlin in answer to the Spanish note regarding the sinking of the Spanish steamer Patricio. The premier says:

"The German reply is satisfactory. It recognizes Spain's rights in terriment shows itself disposed to respect our waters and even to punish the commanders of submarines who vio-

## MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 23.-

A special meeting of the State Public Safety Commission was called for late today to consider charges that alien enemies of the United States started enemies forest fires which are the disastrous forest fires which are devastating rich timber tracts and farms in North Minnesota.

Governor Burnquist called the committee meeting at the urgent request of State Forester Cox.

SANTA CRUZ, May 23.—A. A. Taylor, newspaper editor, has been elected mayor of Santa Cruz, with a majority of 710 over Fred Howe, according to revised figures announced today.

INDIA GETS VOTE LONDON, May 23.-Austen Chamerlain, secretary of state for India,

told the House of Commons that the position of India inside the British Empire had been considered and the principle of reciprocity had been accepted. The representative of India in the Imperial Cabinet would, it was contemplated, be an Indian.

#### ENGINEERS SAFE LONDON, May 23, 6:30 p. m.—The first detachment of United States

Army engineers, under command of Major Parsons, arrived in London this The second unit of the American hospital corps has reached Freat Britain,

#### GRAIN INCREASED WASHINGTON, May 23.--A world wide increase in grain production, to offset the serious world shortage the past season, was reported to the

by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. GAME U. S. SHIP IS SUNK LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23.—Reports were received here today that torpedoed and sunk a large American steamship in the Mediterrancan, it was a steamship in the Mediterrancan, it was a steamship in the Mediterrancan and the steamship in the Mediterrancan a

Vote for Revenue Measures

Declares Burden Too Great at

WASHINGTON, May 23,-Republi can Leader Mann aroused applause of the Republicans when in the last hours of debate on the \$1.800,000,000 war revenue bill today by declaring that he would vote against the meas-

Too great an amount of money Mann said, would be raised by immediate taxation under the bill. Bond issues or supplementary taxes, he declared, should raise the greater part of the required war revenue.

"In the present time," he said, "prices for the necessities of life are going to be unusually high. This bill places too great a burden of taxation upon the country. We had far better continue along by raising a part of this money by bonds and passing other tax bills from year to year. This bill approaches killing the goose that lays the golden egg. I am afraid we are killing that goose today. 'I regret that I shall have to vote

against the bill. It raises too grea amount of money by direct and im-mediate taxes and I cannot support such a tremendous levy at this time." VOTE IN SECTIONS.

Consileration of the war revenue oili was completed in the House, sitting as a committee of the whole, this afternoon and an agreement reached to have separate votes from soldiers' and workmen's slogan "No the income and automobile tax and annexations, no indemnities." second-class mail rate amendments. Increase of second-class postage rates on advertising portions of publications is proposed in an amend-ment to the war revenue bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Hardwick of Georgia. It would leave the present cent a pound rate on news sections of publication, but increase that of advertising sections to three cents a pound until July 1, 1918; six cents a pound until July 1, 1919, and eight cents a pound there-

The section of the war, tax bill broosing a tax on advertising matter other than that contained in news-papers and periodicals was stricken general ideas of the allies. This stateout today by the House on motion of ment of America's views probably will Democratic Leader Trick.

Democratic Leader Kitchin. By a vote of 345 to 60 the Lenroot income tax amendment already adopted in the committee of

#### BARS **PASSPORTS**

WASHINGTON, May 23.-No American will be granted a passport to attend the Stockholm conference next

In making the announcement, Secretary Lansing pointed out that any american now in Stockholm or who

exceeding \$5000 or imprisonment for uself out of the war.

The imposition of the tax, which has been suggested as a war measure at been suggested as a war measure at washington, would work a hardship on States who participates directly or larly addressed to Russia predicted to-indirectly in any verbal or written day it would have great weight in bers of the California Pharmaceutical Association, who declare that the great procorrespondence with a foreign government or its representative in relative to disputes or controversies of the inited States.

## VAN DYKE BACK

NEW YORK, May 23.-Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former American minister to The Netherlands, has arrived here from England signed his position in the diplomatic service last December, and since has been in England and France.

#### ULSTER MEETING LONDON, May 23,-The standing

committee of the Unionist Council will meet in Belfast on Friday to arrange and no contributions." The govern-for a full meeting of the Ulster Union ment's statement will probably give ist Council. to discuss the latest home America's interpretation of this phrase rule developments.

of 710 over Fred Howe, according to revised figures announced today. Thirty-eight hundred votes were cast.

18 SUNK IN WEEK LONDON, May 23.-The sinking of eighteen merchantmen of more than 1600 tons is reported in the weekly shipping statement.

#### GERMAN LOSSES TO END OF APRIL ARE 4,245,800

THE HAGUE, May 23. - The total German losses up to the end of April are 4,245,800. These figures were compiled today from the various lists issued in Berlin. Nearly 1,000,000 Germans have been killed in battle.

#### COUNT TISZA'S CABINET SAID TO HAVE QUIT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, May 23, 11:15 a.m. —A Central News despatch from Amsterdam says that the Hun-garian cabinet, of which Count Tisza was premier, has resigned.

Count Tisza, the "iron man" ears the leader of the pro-German sarty in the dual monarchy, and was Republican Leader Explains to
House Why He Will Not

Note the previous regime were either dismissed or resigned. the last survivor of the little group of either dismissed or resigned.
There have been persistent reports

from many sources that Emperor Charles keenly resented the dominance of, Berlin in Austro-Hungarian affairs, and that Count Tisza was the one Present; Bonds Suggested; great obstacle which prevented him from freeing his empire from the Influence of Pottsdam.

AMSTERDAM, May 23.-A Budapest telegram received here by way of Berlin says it is reported Premier Tisza submitted to the King proposals for franchise reform. The King's response will be the decision upon which depends whether the cabinet will re sign. Count Tisza, the despatch says, is leaving for Vienna, where he will be received by the King.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The United States government plans before long to make a formal statement of its attitude toward the Russian

This statement, while not yet re-vealed, will doubtle take a form similar to that of French Premier Ribot's statement in Paris. The state department let it be known officially "sympathizes" today that it Ribot's remarks.

This means, judging from Ribot's

remarks, that the United States favors the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France and restoration and indemnities for the small nations, including Belgium, which Germany has ruth-

The American statement will be an individual pronouncement of position,

allies restate their war aims.

INTERPRETATION PLACED. Heflin. It was pointed out that the policy most emphasized in this communication was that the United States might go there without a passport is fighting German autocracy—not and participate in the proposed contract to the German people. In addition, the vention, would be subject to the President reaffirmed his previous utpenal provisions of the Logan Act of terances that the United States does This law penaltizes by a fine not additional land, and desires nothing tax should it be levied.

day it would have great weight in Petrograd. The administration has been fearful that the Russians would accept too readily German propaganda falsely representing the allies' position. Soon after formation of the new coalition cabinet in Petrograd it was announced in United Press despatches that the new ministry would endeavou to seek from the allies their interpretation of the phrase "No annexations and no indemnities," and that Presi-

in this and in obtaining full publicity of the treaty relations binding the allies together.

The phrase "No annexations and no propaganda, it being the incorrect inetation of the Russian word really meaning "No forced annexations weight against the German propaganda influence.

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"IRON HAND" THREAT. Kerensky, the war minister, for restoring discipline in the army, was first employed last night with success described and first employed last night with success described and delivered his annual address making high tribule to the world. when two companies of a rimand to ment surrounded a large house in ligowsky street, where thirty armed tions of the association during the past year, and thanking the members for their year, and thanking the executive of when two companies of a Finland regideserters had secreted themselves.

Previously the temporary govern-

All the thirty men surrendered tamely. The Congress of Army and Navy Officers was pledged to every effort ficer, Colonel Nocsiltzeff, today. He spoke after General Alexieff, commander-in-chief of Russla's armies, had dramatically urged supreme efforts to end internal quarrels in Russia as a whole as well as in the army and to restore discipline.
"We must eliminate discussions and

mistrust of officers by the men," he declared, "and we must render the

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 23.—Mexico is

terests, but particularly American, in

Mexico.
The object of the meeting is to afabout to initiate a new policy of "benevolent neutrality" towards the
United States. This became known United States. This became known westments and of candidly admitting placed on exhibition in the south room when word reached here today that the realizes that the material progof the Hotel Oakland by the various Carranza had called a conference to ress of Mexico is dependent on the wholesale concerns whose of the Cartanza had called a conference to ress of Mexico is dependent on the wholesale concerns whose of the Cartanza had called a conference to ress of Mexico.

Druggist's Are Told That Few First-Class Burials Will Aid Oakland: Too Much 'Manana'

"I'M GOING SOUTH TO GET BOOSTERS'

California State Pharmaceutical Association Takes Up Proposed Government Tax

Oakland needs these things, acording to Mayor John L. Davie:

A few first-class funerals. A few carloads of boosters. New life. Less "mananu."

Mayor Davie told all this to the lelegates of the California State ention today at the Hotel Oakland More than this, the mayor is going o get the boosters himself—a carload of boosters from Los Angeles.

And again:
His Honor is going south to "learn a few things about boosting."

Here is his greeting to the assembled delegates:

What we need in this fown is a few first-class funerals. We need a few carloads of boosters here to put new life into a community that has been run too much on the 'manuna' style. The council has given me a resulting council has given me a vacation, and I am going down to Los Angeles and learn a few things about boosting. I may bring a carload back with me to show some of our Oakland citizens how it is

## Druggists to Oppose Big Tax on Alcohol

That the co-operation of California include a more definite and concrete pharmacists may be sought by the delemerica's war aims gates to the eleventh aimual convento than anything to date.

As America was the first of the Association, in combating the purposed nations fighting to recognize new Federal revenue bill, providing for a total Russia, so America today is the first tax on liquid alcohol of \$2.20 a gallon, to respond to the new Russian pro- was intimated by members of the associavisional government's desire that the tion at the opening session of the convention in the Hotel Oakland this morn-

Such was the interpretation placed there today on President Wilson's tate a raise of 90 per cent in the price of all liquid drugs in which alcohol is used. Already the wholesalers have been sending all bills to retailers stamped with the inscription that "any increase or decrease in the internal revenue taxes will apply to the aggount of the customer."
The proviso has applied to sales since May 1, and wholesalers have been keep-

sociation, who declare that the great proportion of liquid drugs have alcohol in some form as a cutting base. Resolutions are being prepared for introduction tomorrow at the convention, calling for a concerted protest in which every druggist in the State will be asked to join.

CONVENTION IS OPENED. The formal opening of the eleventh and nual convention took place this morning at 9 o'clock. Bruce Philip, vice-president of the State body and chairman of the Wilson's aid would be invoked Alameda County Pharmaceutical Association, presided, introducing President Ed-ward G. Binz of Los Angeles. President Binz in turn introduced Mayor John L indemnities" is the product of German Davie. Second Vice-President Frank A Gardner of Riverside responded to the Mavor's address with a few words of Before any of the speeches thanks. were made the entire convention, at the request of President Binz, offered a silent prayer for the army, navy and the President "in their hour of peril"

The convention then dropped into the routine business, which is scheduled to take two days. The seating of delegates was the first ceremony, representatives of PETROGRAD (via London), May the various allied drug organizations, 3.—"Iron hand." threatened by M. wholesale houses and county associations taking their places as their names were dress, paying high tribute to the work ent had never dared arrest deserters, ficers in the various problems which they thave had to enect along organization

While the main session of the convenin restoring the fighting spirit in tion was in progress the women's auxiliary and the Women's Pharmaceutical Association of California were attending a meeting of the Brum Fairies, the fem inine end of the Brunifferies loage, which is the social fraternal attachment of the convention. Following the reports of the various committees and the secretaries, various resolutions were introduced covering future activities of two organization.

TAKEN ON TRIPS.

During the afternoon the convention members were guests of the members of the local association on a trip along the rarious boulevards and roadways of Alaneda county on a sightseeing expedition. This evening a dinner dance will be given at the Hotel Oakland, which will be the main social function of the convention session. Several speeches are scheduled to take place at this affair. One of the sidelights of the conven-

# CENSORSHIP

Wilson today renewed his efforts to sian foreign minister, in which he but an enforced newspaper censor-greeted Belgium and declared: ship section into the espionage bill.
Senators Overman, Fletcher and this war not for the purpose of con-Nelson, the Senate's conferees on the bill, were called to the White House the right to shape their own affairs

patriotism of American newspapers as a whole, but felt censorship authority was necessary to deal with isolated cases which might be detrimental to the national interest. The conferees expressed doubt that the

Senate would consent to any censor-ship whatsoever but agreed to sound out sentiment to see if it is possible to pass a modified section. FIGHT TO CONTINUE. Until the President projected the

weight of his influence anew into the situation, it was supposed that Consituation, it was supposed that Congress itself had given up all idea of an enforced censorship. Those who fought censorship on the floor of both houses point out that the administrative will follow with like demands. That would mean the beginning of Russia's would mean the beginning of Russia's property of the supercuse small retion still had opportunity to exert deterioration into numerous small repressure on the conferees.

President Wilson's plea for incluweioped a marked difference of atti-veioped a marked difference of atti-fude between House Democrats and on the pretext of "freeing Fin-Republicans today. Democratic lead-ers started a fight for the censorship drive in the north. amendment and Republicans seemed determined to stand by their caucus decision yesterday to oppose it. Senate sentiment is strongly against

the provision.

President Wilson expressed his views in the following letter to Chairman Webb of the judiciary committee:

REASONS FOR AUTHORITY.
"I have been very much surprised to find several of the public prints stating that the Administration had abandoned the position which it so distinctly took, and still holds, that authority to exercise censorship over the press to the extent that that cen-sorship is embodied in the recent action of the House of Representa-tives is absolutely necessary to the mubic safety.

public safety.
"It, of course, has not been abandoned, because the reasons still exist

doned, because the reasons still exist why such authority is necessary for the protection of the nation.

"I have every confidence that the great majority of the newspapers of the country will observe a patriotic reticence about everything whose publication could be of injury, but in every country there are some persons in a position to do mischief in this field who cannot be relied upon and whose interests or desires will lead whose interests or desires will lead to actions on their part highly dan-gerous to the nation in the midst of

"I want to ear seain that it ease

## VOICE FRIENDSHIP

Japan was voiced by Rear-Admiral Iwamura, of the Japanese training fleet, at a dinner given aboard the flagship Tokiwa, it was learned from Los Angeles guests at the dinner to-

day.
"In these days of terrible war," said the Japanese admiral. "we have an consequent upon initial repulse of ef-important mission, that of keeping the forts to coax Russia into a separate Pacific free from the common enemy. We of the Japanese navy are particu-



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## American Position in Peace Discussion Given

unyielding statement of France's aims

France's formula for peace as out-

peace "feelers" put forth by central powers' emissaries to allies' represen-

Alsace and Lorraine was not "annexa-tion" and that there was a sharp dif-

ference between "reparation" which Germany must make for her wanton

destruction in France and Belgium

and "indemnities."
"No conquests and no covetous-

TO MAKE OFFER.

man officials at German great head-quarters, it was said.

Would Indemnify

PARIS. May 23.—Parliament is

said:
"I recognize that the representa-

BETTER MEANS NEEDED.

"In reference to submarine war-

other subjects.

concluded.

further.

continued:

mania and Montenegro.

small nations not vengeance,

able peace, but we do not wish mill-tary dispositions to endure which can destroy this durable peace when it is once made. If the German people comprehended this it would make peace easier to attain. That is the

view of Russia at the moment when

the United States is making prepara-tions to enter the war. Now let Russia make her offensive and we

will be able to talk of peace not in an equivocal manner, but openly, and this peace, if they do not ask it of us, we will impose."

"What France also wishes is a dur-

justice.
WILL IMPOSE PEACE.

proved more admirable.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

in the war were prominently displayed

U. S. to Back Stand of France Says Official Note Sent to Russia

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army again capable of marching on to dozen's European cities. Coming at victory." a time when Premier Ribot's firm and HAVRE, May 23, 2:30 p. m.— Baron Byens, the Belgian foreign minister, today received a telegram from Michael Tereschtenko, the Rus-

LEAVES FOR FINLAND. W-r Minister Kerensky left for Fin-and, After a brief stay at Helsingforms he will go to the front to inspire the troops to establish the offensive spirit and fight to the finish.

Late yesterday the reason for Kerkonsky's hurried trip to Helsingfors became apparent. Finland, the "Ireland of Russia." has begun a strong fight for absolute independence.

The government views the Einnish Switzeriand. Other Holland advices detailed "generous terms" which it was said, Austro-Hungary was about to offer Russia. These terms, it was reported, were for free passage to Russia fight for absolute independence.

The government views the Einnish Switzeriand.

The government views the Finnish separatist movement with unconcealed Russian regime.
In the meantime the German-agitated "Socialist peace conference" at Stockholm is being actively boomed by the central powers' propagandists. Universal approbation was given Premier Ribot's speech as epitomizing the allied aims and clearing up—for

publics.
On the other hand, refusal of Fin-President Wilson's plea for inclu-sion of a newspaper censorship sec-tion in the espionage bill has de-veloped a marked difference of atti-veloped a marked difference of atti-section of the definition o

#### Socialists Fear Trouble in Session By Arthur E. Mann,

United Press Staff Correspondent. STOCKHOLM, May 23.—Delegates already here in advance of the German-called "Socialist peace conference" began figuring today on the possibility that representative Socialists ists from belligerent countries might lose their freedom, if not their lives, when they return home as the price of their attendance on the meeting. So far only delegates from Scandinavian nations and Bulgaria and Austria are here. Daily conferences are being held between these groups. Every persuasive effort is being made to coax attendance of English and French delegates. The Socialists would also like to know exactly how the American delegate will stand at the meeting.

meeting. · Secretary Huysman of the International Socialist Eureau cabled Morris Hillquit, chairman of the American delegation, today, seeking light in adformal consent to anything Field delegation, today, seeking light in addelegation, today, say, whether he approves of it or not. The intimation is that the German chief of staff is not backing the chancel-light in the Travignoid value in today softend in the Travignoid value.

to me imperative that powers of this sort should be granted."

and Russian delegates as to the date peace." According to this newspaper of their arrival here still prevented any announcement today of the exact date of the meeting.

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#### LOS ANGELES. May 23.—Sincere New Peace Move Is friendship for the United States by Planned by Germany

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, May 23. - Germany is actively peace plotting again, after a iull in propaganda efforts to this end consequent upon initial repulse of efcompact. The Teutonic efforts to bring about

larly pleased to work shoulder to shoulder with our American comrades friends of long years and in a noble patches received today from half a publicly. The public, like yourselves, The Germ

# AGED COUPLE

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.—It is feared today that Rev. V. C. Carey, an aged Methodist minister, and his wife, are victims of the great fire. Friends of the couple tried in vain to persuade them to leave their home when the flames approached. No trace has been found of them since, despite a city-wide search.

The plan of President Allen of the Chamber of Commerce to turn the burned area into a big city park, fare, I recognize that, while the ton-eventually connecting it with Pied-mont Park on the north and Grant seek more energetic and decisive Park on the south, has met with means of dealing with submarines. scheme may be consummated.

## DUMBA SEIGNEUR ready to discuss it as soon as possible, believing that the country has

BASEL, Switzerland, via Paris, not been sufficiently informed."

May 23.—Dr. Contantin Teodor Taking up the Russian situation. May 23.—Dr. Contantin Teodor Taking up the Russian situation.

Dumba has been named by Emperor Premier Ribot said it was necessary Dumba has been named by Emperor Premier Ribot said it was necessary to combat dangerous sophisms which combat dangerous sophisms which according to a Vienna despatch today. Others named are Field Marahal von Hoetzendorff, General Krothali and General Boehin-Ermolli.

## **SLAYER GIVEN LIFE**

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—Weldon Wells, Kansas City broker's clerk, who last January murdered Mona Simon, a girl of the streets, in a leading hotel in this city, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio

## OF PARTICULAR **INTEREST**

To Druggists Attending the

Druggists' Oakland Convention

THE DEMONSTRATION OF

Widemann Goat Milk Co.

IN PARLOR OF HOTEL OAKLAND

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

(Continued From Page 1)

disciplining Dignan for his connection with the meat scandal. HAD NO SUPPORT.

"I have been glad of the opportunity for public service that my position at the hospital gave me, but my hands have been tied and I could not do what I wanted to do. I have never had the support of Supervisor Heyer, chairman of the hospital committee. here, as well as additional state-ments as to America's position, there seemed scant likelihood of any head-way in the German move. mittee. Politics have swayed him like a will o' the wisp, and I have bill, were called to the White House roday and urged by the President to against new attacks."

The President said he did not ask for a drastic provision, but felt he should have legislation dime him some degree of power to impose heave censorship. The President said he had complete reliance in the particular members are whole, but felt censorship in the particular members are a majority of the season of the swedish political said he had complete reliance in the particular members are a whole, but felt censorship from Russia.

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Oakland has been postponed until next

#### tatives in Switzerland. Other Holland advices detailed "generous terms" which it was said, Austro-Hungary was about to offer Infirmary Probe Is Considered by Women

Co-operation with the investigators into conditions at the county infirmary was decided on by the East End Civic Center at a meeting yetserday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Brown of Oakland Center talked on conditions at the institution, which she described as far from satisfactory. A committee from the East End Center some time ago investigated the infirmary situa-tion and it is proposed to go into matters more fully.

Mrs. Lucy Barker installed the fol-

lowing officers of the center: President, Mrs. Anne Burtis; rice-president, Mrs. R. K. Collins; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Z. Slattery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. Ingraham; treasurer, Mrs. B. Lewis; executive committee—Mrs. Richard Smith. Mrs. Joseph Evans and Mrs. Thomas Swanson.

Mrs. Harry Boyle, retiring president, and Mrs. Slattery and Mrs. Barker, retiring secretary and treasurer, reness" was the slogan which the French premier sounded. spectively, were made presentations by the members of the center.

Mrs. M. Armstrong, treasurer of Alpha Center of Northbrae; Mrs. M. K. Murray and Mrs. Sarah Forland of Oakland Center were guests. C. H. AMSTERDAM, May 23. — That Austro-Hungary intends to make a peace offer to Russia was indicated peace offer to Russia was indicated by advices received here today. This offer was discussed at the recent conference of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and German officials at German great head-

ing a picinic at Alameda June 7.

Smaller Nations

HEADQUARTERS OF THE BRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May open, and the expected interpellations 23 (by a staff representative of the regarding the conduct of the war have been presented in the chamber. Addressing the deputies in regard to the interpellations, Premier Ribot terday evening on the Moronvilleres said: range, which resulted in the capture of several lines of German trenches and a number of important obestva-

The German commander is known has the right of be informed. Secret to have been just to the northward sessions may well be reserved for of this section of the front on Sunday. "Concerning the interpellations on the last offensive, it may be said there were some excessive hopes and some errors of execution, but the results obtained should be neither exaggerated nor belittled. Never have our soldiers and other defenses with articles which the Germans intended to deliver on Tuesday morning. The French forestalled them and after demolishing German machine gun nests and other defenses with articles which was a desirable. His presence is supposed to have been proved more admirable.

"The government has thought some changes should be made, and it has made them. It has reorganized the high command so as to relieve it of everything not concerned with military operations. The minister of war operations. The minister of war observations of the same time the French obtained elbow-room beyond the ridge for future operations.

OBSERVATION POINTS.

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now works in co-operation with the military committee of the chamber. I day, the operations in this region ask postponement of the discussion developed into a "struggie for obon this point until the work of bring-servation points," possession of which on this point until the work of bring-ing about this co-operation has been is absolutely indispensable for success under present conditions of warfare. In their forward drive on the Moron-villiers range the French captured all those positions dominating the sur-rounding territory. The heights of Carnillet, Blond, Haut, Casque and Teton and the Moronvillieres hills are now indisputably in their possession. and from them they are able to watch the movements of German supply columns and reinforcements and thus "As to the food supply, we are harass them, making precarlous the German tenure of the Rheims plains. The system of fortifications encountered by the French in their advance was more formidable than any they had met before that time, but the clever maneuvering of their infantry and the pile-driving of their artillery overcame these difficulties. Thus the French were able to register a victory

at a cost amounting to only one-fifth "This indemnity is a contribution that of the Germans. which is inflicted as a fine for wrong done. It is a requirement which both law and equity demand. The same reparation should be required for all small nations which have been crushed, for Belgium, Serbia, Rushing and Mantanara James Hazel Hyde was permitted to make a flight over the lines in an air-plane before the attack. Two French fighting aeroplanes escorted him and held off German machines which hovered about. Hyde has taken an official position with the Young Men's Christian Association, which intends "No conquests and no covetousness to make arrangements for American proved unsatisfactory.

troops similar to those which have. Several inventions submitted by Hudson -that, in substance, is what the Rustroops similar to those which have been made for the British behind the sian government declares. France replies that it could not oppress any lines. They are invaluable for the men when they are resting after nationality, even that of its enemies. It will call to its aid to defend the

trench duty. GLAD ABOUT PERSHING. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 23.—The Tommies got word today that General Persh-

ing's seasoned veterans were soon to be fighting with them. "Well, the Kaiser's got another dis-agreeable surprise coming to him," remarked one mud-covered bombardies from the front trench, as he rolled back of the lines for rest. "He probably didn't figure on how quickly the United States could put forces into the

Everywhere along the front soldiers and officers alike hailed the news of the Pershing expedition with delight.

Sciots Picnic Auditorium Friday eve. WILL SELL BONDS CHICAGO, May 23.—Liberty loan bonds soon will be sold over the coun-GOING AWAY?

No extra charge to take The ter of big department stores here, if TRIBUNE with you. Phone Lake-plans suggested at a meeting of Chiside 6000, Circulation Dept.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Liberty loan bonds soon will be sold over the counterpoly of the count

cago bankers are adopted.

# FAVOR SEGREGATING Delphian Society Will Aid Red Cross in Local Westernance Red Cross in Local Work



MOSSON (TOWN

Alameda Clubs Also Busy on Task of Enlisting Support for Big Movement

Funds and members for the American Real cross will be procured at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Oakland Delphlan Society in Hotel Oakland tomorrow night, J. W. Garthwaits of Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross, will be the speaker. Officers of the Delphians society have arranged a literary and musical program for the evening. Members of the two organizations, the Delphians and the Oakland Red Cross, will take part in the program. Miss Helen Kimball will give a short resume of the history of the European war and Dr. E. A. Majors will speak on First Ald Work.

Troop Fourteen of the Boy Scouts of America are going to do "their bit" in the present crisis by serving a luncheon and supper at 354 Fourteenth street on Saturday, from 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. The boys are donating part of the proceeds to the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross, thereby helping in a small way the work of the Oakland Red Cross work is now actively under way. Colonel E. B. Bullock is serving as secretary for the many details of the big organization practically require the entire time of an executive original. Numerous small auxiliary organizations are busily engaged in different branches of the Adelphian club will start active work next tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aleco Orne Hunt. A meeting of this auxiliary was held today to the leadership in the present crisis by serving as secretary for the many details of the big organization practically require the entire time of an executive original. Numerous small auxiliary organizations are busily engaged in different branches of the Red Tonorow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aleco Orne Hunt. A meeting of this auxiliary was held today. Alexander, has an output to the resident, and Mrs. Serving the control of the sample o

Ing in the Travignolo valley.

BRITISH IN ITALY.

GENEVA, May 23.—It was reported from Vienna today that the British have sent an army of 250,000 to aid the Italians in their offensive against the Austro-Hungarians.

HINDENBURG AT FRONT.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE RECONDERS ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10 feet auxiliary and Mrs. W. B. Stephens.

The Red Cross auxiliary of the Adelphian club's Red Cross ficers are Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Worker, club woman and social worker, has formed an auxiliary of the auxiliary of the auxiliary of the Adelphian club's Red Cross ficers are Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Worker, club woman and social worker, has formed an auxiliary of the auxiliary of the Adelphian club's Red Cross ficers are Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Worker, club woman and social worker, has formed an auxiliary of the Adelphian club's ficers are Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Worker, club woman and social worker, has formed an auxiliary of the Adelphian club's ficers are Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Worker, club woman and social worker, has formed an auxiliary of the Adelphian club's ficers are Mrs. Biener E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Worker, club woman and social worker, has formed an auxiliary of the Adelphian club's ficers are Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Worker, club woman and social worker, has formed an auxiliary of the Adelphian club's ficers are Mrs. Eimer E. Johnson, president: Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culver, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Culv

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The invention of the device that will clear the seas of Germany's U-boats may have to be credited to Italy.

'KILLER' OF DIVERS'

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, has invented a "submarine killer." Marconi is a member of the Italian war mission to the United States, which reached Washington this after-

In an interview with newspapermen the Italian inventor will tell of his new device to combat the submarine menace, it was declared by a member of the party. It was due to Marconi's invention that he members of the mission credit the of the city has been destroyed. destruction of fourteen Austrian and Ger-

man submarines in the Mediterranean during the past month. Actual tests of several "exceptionally promising" devices to solve the submarine problem are under way, it was announced by the Navy Department today. At least two inventions have undergone preliminary tests and are now being constructed on a large scale for use on

The first tests with the devices were made with models. The department then ordered them constructed on a larger scale for exhaustive tests.

Officials of the department said they were confident that one of the devices would be a "big thing."
"We're spending a great deal of money

in having some of the devices constructed on a full-sized scale," said one officer. "Some of the inventions were put to an actual test and developed such promise that we gave the order for further tests."
Although officials refrained from predicting that any of the devices would solve the U-boat problem they frankly indicated that the navy consulting board was greatly encouraged.

Tests with devices acting as a shield for the hul lof ships have been made, but

Maxim are being considered by the naval consulting board. Maxim has been in consultation with the board, and his inventions are to be tested on the Atlantic coast.
Naval officials asserted that many other

war inventions, in addition to anti-sub-marine devices, are under consideration.

## **Coffee Drinkers** find relief



from coffee troubles when they

change to

A number of people have been burned to death and more than one hundred

started the conflagration.

The Dutch province of Drenthe borders on Prussia and is mainly devoted to the livestock industry.

TOKYO, May 23.—Seventeen persons have lost their lives and sixtysons have lost their lives and sixtyseven are suffering from various injuries as a result of the fire which
swept over Yonezawa yesterday. Half
\$\frac{3}{3}0 \text{ o'clock yesterday afternoon.}
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GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 23.-Seventeen buildings in the business section of Gary, Minnesota, were destroyed by fire yesterday, and today only two business buildings in the entire town are left standing, according to word received here. So far as could be ascertained there was no loss of life.

# BREAD RIOTS RAGE AT LISB**on**

PARIS, May 23.—Martial law has been declared in Lisbon, Portugal, as the result of food riots there, according to a despatch received here today. One hundred persons are de-clared to have been killed in the fighting in the streets.

LISBON, May 23.—Portugal for the last few months has been suffer-ing severe privations as the result of war conditions. Prices on foodstuffs and all articles have increased alarmingly and the submarine warfare, allied to the utter lack of transports, is causing a shortage of coal, maise and other articles of immediate importance, with which the govern-

ment is unable to cope.

The coal shortage is especially felt.
Should it not be remedied thousands of factories will close.

Wood has reached such a price, owing to the continual export of pit wood that only the wealthy can acquire it for fuel.

The Lisbon streets are almost in darkness the dim cas lamps afford.

darkness, the dim gas lamps affording little light and the electric illumination being immensely reduced. People are afraid of venturing out after 9 and never without taking with them as indispensable companions a pistol and a lanter

as indispensable companions a pistol and a lantern.

The lack of wheat and grain has caused the government to allow only the sale of one type of bread, which is very dark and almost uneatable. This causes riots and bakeries are being looted. At Oporto the people attack the bakers in the streets and rob them of all the bread they carry.

#### LUMBER IS NEEDED WASHINGTON, May 23.—The mil-

lions of feet of lumber required to build cantonments for the war army is to be supplied under an agreement between the lumber industry and the defense council at from \$3 to \$5 a thousand below the market prices. In announcing the agreement the

council's it mber committee, on which some of the most important lumber interests are represented, explained that the basis of which the low prices are secured is not one of arbitrary price fixing, but of informal arrangements assuring a maximum price varying according to the cost of production in different sections. The contracts will be issued on a "cost plus" basis: The arrangement will leave the government entire freedom of choice to buy lumber from whatever firms it wishes.

Twelve million board feet will be regulated for each standard contracts. required for each standard canton-ment unit of 25,000 men, although the size will vary, the total which will be needed for all government undertakings, including the shipping board's program, aviation school buildings, navy requirements and aircraft and building, probably will be about 1,500,000,000 board feet.

## FILES NEW SUIT

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is evidently a familiar motto to Mrs. Charles Rose Hinkel, who has filed her fourth suit for divorce. In each of the three previous instances, which took place in Chicago in 1908, San Francisco in 1912 and in Seattle in 1913, Mrs. Hinkel dismissed the suits before they came to trial. She announces, however, an intention of prosecuting her new suit. In the of prosecuting her new suit. In the

FORBIDS SONG-S

SANTA MONICA, May 23.—Superintendent of Schools H. M. Rebok has issued instructions to teachers forbidding the use of songs of Germanic origin in the public schools here. "Where German patriotic songs are "Where German patriotic songs are sung on American soil in this time of war there is no loyalty, no love of country, and pretended patriotism is a purchasable thing scandalized by the dollar mark," says Rebok. "We must have no slackers in the school room, or at any place where the Stars and Stripes and Stripes and Stripes and Stripes.

of our children as the emblem of lib-erty, loyalty and truth." homes destroyed. A spark from a dredging machine is believed to have AERIAL MAILS ROME (via Paris), May 23 .-- An air postal service was inaugurated be-tween Turin and Rome. An airplane left Turin at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning with 400 pounds of letters,

ZAYAS IS OUSTED

HAVANA, May 23. - Dr. Alfredo Zavas, former vice-president and recently candidate for the presidency on the Liberal ticket, has been removed from his position as historian of Cuba. The removal of Dr. Zayas was made by a decree issued by President Meno-

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the call of patriotism in goodly numbers, offering their services free of remuneration as registrars to handle the work involved in listing men of military age subject to the selective

City Clerk L. W. Cummings stated today that the call for volunteers has been responded to in such a satisfactory manner that the lists are nearly completed. There will be a registrar for each of the 241 precincts in the city, working under the supervision of seven registration boards of three members each, assigned to seven districts containing an approximate population of 30,000.

Advance registration of persons who will be absent from the city on June 5. according to Clerk Cummings, has

The details for handling the registration on June 5 have practically been completed and a report will be made to the federal officials to-

Mayor Davie today announced the Mayor Davie today announced the personnel of the supervising boards as follows: R. C. Ritterman, Dr. E. F. Card, W. H. Edwards, W. R. Wood, Charles W. Hickman, Mark A. Thomas, True Van Sickle, I. Jordan, Jacob Schaeffer, N. J. Herby, Dr. L. F. Herrick, F. H. Welch, Samuel Reynolds, J. A. Hill, W. R. King, Fred F. Morse, Frank A. Fletcher, J. M. Chandler, Lewis Hunt, Bruce A. Dixon. Jacob B. Tallman and Fred Soderberg.

These chief registrars will report to City Clerk Cummings, to be sworn in this evening between 7:30 and 8. It is contemplated that these registrars will delegate the work of pre-cinct registration to the city clerk, who has charge of the election ma-chinery. However, the appointment of these chief registrars and the de-vision of the city into comparatively equal districts is made necessary the act of Congress. After the ( After the day of registration it is believed that these citizens appointed by Mayor Davie will have a great deal to do in the carry ing out of the draft.

### QUARANTINE MEN

tire division, are under quarantine here following the death of one of the recruits from spinal meningitis. This was the second death there since the mobilization at the pier. The first from his home last Sunday morning, one was from pneumonia. Most of has met with disaster, his relatives tothe recruits here come from

# Women to Control Food Situation \$10 [ENTIFICATES

Hoover Administration to Vest Power

# U. S. Reaps Wheat Great Harvest Is On

CHICAGO. May 23. — In Texas, near Fort Worth, yesterday an American reaper began to hum the first cols of the world's greatest agricultural symphony—the harvest of the 1917 American wheat crop.

From now on the note will swell until the crescendo of tens of thousands of such machines will burst over the great granaries of Kansas and the valleys of the Dakotas until about the first of September, the last North American sheaf has been cut in the far, off Hudson Bay country.

"The Texas harvest has started," flashed over the wires of the brokers and crop students said that never in history did such a message carry more of hope and meaning to the world, for this crop, according to leading statesmen, enters into the grand strategy of the war and into the very politics of nations.

The word from Texas was taken as a good omen, too, for it showed that the harvest had been started three days earlier than normal, and even three days is important, it is said, when the whole world is crying for wheat. Another cheering } note was added to the symphony by Bernard Snow, the crop statistician, who said that Texas was expected to yield 15,000,000 bushels, or 10 per cent more than last year.

## \$10,000 IS STOLEN

LONG BEACH, May 23.—Jewels valued at about \$10,000 were stolen early today from the show window of Afana Brothers. Sticky fly paper was placed on the glass to deaden the sound of breaking a hole in it. About ifty pieces of jewelry were taken, including a ruby mounted set of neck-BOSTON, May 23.—Sixty men of \$2500 and an opal ring and a ruby the naval militia, comprising an entire division are under questions.

FEAR FOR MISSING MAN. Fearing that Michael Sorrentini 3643 Grove street, who disappeased

the day asked the police to assist in searching for him. Sorrentini is 42 Sciots Pienic Auditorium Friday eve. financial reverses, the police were

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Our newest Spring Waists of crepe de chine. S Corgette crepe, silk lace and striped taffeta. A wide S range of new styles. The models include the plain tailored styles, as well as those embroidered and fancy trimmed. All the bright Spring shades. The values are \$4.45 and \$4.95. All sizes represented.

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white, pink or light blue. Fine values at, yard.

rib, with reinforced heel and toe. FINISHED VEILS — Hairling

BABY FLANNEL SKIRTS—With muslin waist, silk embroidered are in black only.

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MIDDY THES — Heavy messaline silk. The three-cornered style. Reg. 50c ties— Thursday at, each
36-inch VOILE—Fine, sheer quality. Striped, flowered and plate patterns. 25c and 35c values at, vard

All sizes at one special price, Thursday, pair. 17c meshes, 14 yards long: several patterns, all finished with chemilto and velvet dotted borders. These

SPORT CAPS—Waterproof, crush-less lining. Pretty sport colorings, shades, including evening shades.

Dainty little sewing and tea aprons of crossbar, fine Swiss and lawn trimmed with lace, hemstitching and embroidery. Made with pockets, some cut circular shape; some trimmed with ribbon bows. All are 50c values-special Thurs-

ORGANDIE — Fine and sheer, PERCALE—36 inches wide, Heavy Pretty flowered and striped patterns, 36 inches wide, Yd. 15c arrived and figured pat-inches wide. Plain colors. Yard. 25c STAMPED PILLOW TUBING—Pretty designs on good quality of material. Special at, 49c CHECKED DIMITY - 27 inches BABY STAMPED BATH TOW-

WHITE VOILE - Fine, sheer quality. 36 inches wide. FINE NAINSOOK — 36 inches silk, all colors. Excellent Sum-Bolt of 12

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The newest sport fabric. A beautiful, lustrous material with a decided crepe weave. Heavy enough for coats, also adaptable for skirts and dresses. 34 inches wide. In the following colors—tan, green, old rose, lavender, cream, Copenhagen blue and gold. But it at the silk counter at, yard...

Washington Street at Eleventh

## NEW YORK, May 27,-The use of retail Details of a plan to meet the demand

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Passag of the Gore food production bill by the Senate today or tomorrow is asopposition to the measure. The Senistration measure.

The measure as reported today by the Senate agriculture committee, provides for a nation-wide survey of food supplies and prices; for the dis-tribution of seeds by the department of agriculture; for the extension of the federal market news service and for a national campaign for food con-servation and the elimination of

waste. There is a sort of understanding among Prohibitionists not to attempt to tack a "dry" rider to this bill, but to reserve their fire until the Lever food control bill, introduced yesterday in the House is laid before the

By GEORGE MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 23.-It is the government's duty to organize a de-partment as comprehensive and ef-ficient as the War Department itself children. Summed up, that was the verdict today of two national women's organizations with headquarters

York: The Women's League for National service and the National American Women's Suffrage Association.
They suggested two plans whereby the government, which is now seek-ing a solution of the problem, can use National organizations already in existence as a basis for this women's

war department.
The service league favors re-organization of the National Red Cross un-der government control, to shoulder

The suffragists favor the development of their own national, state, county, city, village and election district organization of two million wom-en to handle the work for the gov-

EXPRESS ATTITUDE. Both bodies expressed their attitude that "there must be no hint of charity or philanthropy about this work."
"The government," said Mrs. Cof-

fin Van Rensslaer of the Woman's Meantime the administration awaits League organization committee today, "has discharged only half its duty to lation which at present gives no promequipped and sent its soldiers to fight, days.

nation who need help and training. Miss Maud Younger of the National American Women Suffrage Associa-tion outlined that body's attitude in the matter

feminine home forces by the govern-necessary for the President to possess ment is a far more vital problem in to set up a competent food adminis-

this war than the government seems tration. to have realized," said she. "The will seriously handicap itself in this war for a long time to come.

2,000,000 TO PARTICIPATE. "The two million women of our organization are alive to the fact that the women at home will play as great a part in the winning of this war as will our men at the front. Women are going to be called upon to labor in the fields, the factories, the busi-

ness offices, the professions and the administration of local and municipal They are going to be called unon to bear children and to give up those

they have already horne. "Could much more be asked? Is there a greater call to the colors?
"And would it not be an unpardon-

able as well as a fatal blunder on the part of the government if it ignored ts women fighters? "Our organization is equipped and

ready to take up this task. We are ready to become the women's war lepartment of the United States gov-

"But whether the task is assigned

Ly David M. Church, BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TAXBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 23. — "The and that rocks the cradle" is the hand that not alone "rules the world," but will win the world war. Members of President Wilson's food administration declared today that the

American woman can win the war, for she can do the greatest "bit" in the program of food conservation so that the United States may feed its

economists have estimated that 90 per cent of the food consumed by the American people each day is under the control of women if each woman will make herself a food controller, officials say, the food conservation in this country will be such that there will be a great plenty for exportation to the allied countries and a sufficient quantity to ration the neutrals,

WOMEN HAVE ACTIVE PART. While the plans of the food adminstration have not been announced and are still far from complete, it is known that the present plans call for a large number of women to take an active part in the work of adminis tering the food resources of the United

It is probable that the country will be divided into districts and there will be a woman in charge of each district. The head of each district will have a corps of women on her staff and they will attempt to reach per-sonally the mass of the American onsewives.

It is strictly for the purpose of impressing upon the American housewife the necessity for her economizing, and economizing at once, members of the food administration say. They have 13th no doubts but that American women street vill support the government, but they

# TO AID LOAN PLAN OF GUARD PLANNED

for Liberty Loan bonds in denominations smaller than the \$50 minimum by the issuance of \$10 certificates convertible into the \$50 bonds were being worked out today. The general scheme contemplates the deposit of Liberty Loan bonds with the Reserve banks of New York and the issuance of participation certificates. Under the plan wage earners who could not afford to buy a \$50 bond would be given an opportunity to contribute to the war loan by the purchase of \$10 certificates. It is proposed to have the \$10 certifi-

cates placed on sale in department stores chain stores of various kinds and cigar

ALBANY, N. Y., May 25.—Governor Whitman called upon the people of New sured as there will the practically no York state to organize their efforts in opposition to the measure. The Senate will take up the bill as soon as the defense organization, the resources moin motion the machinery of the state's legislative right of way is cleared of bilization bureau, to inaugurate a camthe Webb export bill, another adminipaign for the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in every county.

#### HEAR GOOD MUSIC

A pleasing program was given last evening by the Hughes Club in the second concert of the seventeenth season of that organization in the Unitarian Auditorium with D. P. Hughes as director and Miss Aurora Thompson as accompanist, in-strumental variety was effected through the playing of several violin compositions by Hother Wismer. A song cycle. "Haw-thorn and Lavender," by Fanny Snow Knowlton with incidental soli by Mrs. A. J. Bradley and Mrs. W. C. Bills was the principal choral number on the program. Mrs. Charles Poulter introduced two new songs composed by D. P. Hughes to lyrics by Mrs. Hannah Laura Stevens, a member of the club.

#### VISIT SMELTERS

REDDING. May 28 .- One thousand delefor the victualing, housing, medical gates to the Knights of Pythias and care and clothing of war mothers and Pythian Sisters grand lodges in session here this week, saw the process of copper smeling, many of them for the first time, at the big Kennett smelter today. An excursion train left at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Kennett and the delegates were the guests of the Kennett-Keswick lodge. The excursion followed a business session

> believe the real seriousness of the situation has not yet "come home" to the kitchen. They feel that while the American housewife reads daily of the need of conservation she goes on and

> this morning and tonight a band concert

leaves the matter of conservation to her neighbor. SOCIFTY WOMEN ASSIST. There was considerable encouragement in food circles today upon receipt of information that New York society women, headed by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, have started a campaign of economy.

There will be no campaign of edu-cation. Food administrators realize that the time for education is not sufficiently long.

strong that they may take their fath- yesterday in the House by Chairman Oklahoma, two regiments infantry, one er's place.

"This applies not only to the wives and children of fighting men, but to all the women and children of the upon Herbert C. Hoover, food adminmachine gun troop cavalry, of the upon Herbert C. Hoover, food admin-

HOOVER GIVES APPROVAL. Hoover has given his approval to the bill after a careful reading, saying: "Lever's food administration bill, as

"These powers, combined with the "If we bungle the problem of wom-en power at the beginning the nation legislation, should make it possible to eliminate hoarding, speculation and

waste in distribution. "They are more moderate than those possessed by the various European food ministries, but, with the good will and co-operation of the distributing trades should make success possible without in any manner

burdensome to legitimate trade."
While Hoover was considering the Lever bill, which previously had had the O. K. of Secretary of Agriculture Houston, the Senate began revision of the Gore food bill. This bill was a combination of the two measures which had the approval of the administration and had been introduced in the House.

### Food Conservation Meeting Saturday

A \* food conservation meeting is called by the Alameda County War Emergency Committee for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Munici-pal Auditorium. Every woman who is to us or to others, we stand equipped at all interested in the problem of and feady to help." asked to atend the practical session which is to be devoted to facts rather

than theories.

Professor Mary Beals Vail, head of the domestic science department in Mills College, will demonstrate the making of war bread and the various substitutes which may be made for meat, in the family meals. The uses for brown and white rices with methods of preparation to gain the most nutriment will also be shown.

Mrs. Kate Smith of Richmond, pr ident of the Alameda district, Cali-fornia Federation of Women's Clubs, will outline the municipal market which the neighboring city is so successfully carrying on,

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and up. -Player pianos, \$4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan. Hausehilde,

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Organiza stores in the campaign for subscriptions tion of scores of new regiments of Nato the Liberty Loan today spread to cigar tional Guard artillery, engineers, sigstores and other small business places had troops and cavalry will be underguard provided for in the War De- George today

partment's plans. In addition to these troops, imme diately after the existing State soldiers have been drafted into the service, there must be organized di-visional headquarters detachments medical supply, ammunition and trains, heavy field artillery and signa battalions, an aero service, two cavalry divisions and many new coast ar tillery units and reserves. Comparison of the organization tables for the sixteen infantry di-

distons with the existing guard establishment shows that in the infantry, the arm of the service in which the guard is strongest, thirty regiments and six companies must be created to provide the 144 regiments of the divisional structure.

The principal shortage is in field artillery. Each of the sixteen divisions

requires three full regiments of six batteries each, or a total of 288 bat-There now exists in the guard 108 batteries. The shortage in engineers is almost as great. There will be needed sixteen regiments, or a total of ninety-six

companies, whereas there now are only thirty companies. AERO SQUADRONS.

Each division also will have an aero squadron or balloon company, making sixteen air squadron units. New York has one aero squadron, less one com-

The first effort of the department is to bring up to full war strength all existing units of the guard. When that has been accomplished and the force has been drafted, the next step will be to create the new units necessary to complete the sixteen infantry visions, and the adjutant-generals of the States have been instructed that they should prepare for these new organizations without delay. Each State will be called upon to furnish in addi-tion the following:

Eleventh Division-Wisconsin, two regiments infantry, one regiment (less three troops) cavalry; two regiments (less four batteries) field artillery, one battalion engineers.
Twelfth Division—Illinois, one regi-

ment infantry, two regiments field artillery, one regiment (less one company) engineers, one battalion (less

one company) signal corps.

Thirteenth Division — Minnesota, one regiment field artillery, one battalion engineers, one radio company, signal corps; North Dakota, one regiment infantry; Iowa, one regiment (less one squadron) cavalry, two regiments (less four batteries) field artillery, one battalion (less one com-pany) engineers, one outpost company signal corps; Nebraska, one regiment infantry, one wire company, sig-

nal corps. Fourteenth Division-Kansas. regiment infantry, one regiment (less one battery) field artillery, one battalion (less one company) engineers; Missouri, two regiments infantry, one regiment (less one troop) cavalry, two regiments (less one battalion) field

ARTILLERY UNITS.

"It must also train, equip and empower its women to do their share at home in many ways; and it must protect the children already born and see that those who will be born have every opportunity to grow straight and strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they may take their other than the strong that they are the strong that the strong that they are the strong that the strong that they are the strong that they are the strong that they are the strong that the strong that they are the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong t Fifteenth Division - Texas, four regiment field artillery, one battalion

Nineteenth Division-California, one machine gun troop cavalry, one regiment (less one battalion) field ar-tillery, one battalion (less two companies) engineers, one field battalion (less one company) signal corps; Utal "Lever's food administration bill, as one regiment (ress one battalion caving the nation and the protection of the very ably and intelligently the powers battalion infantry, one battalion (less one battalio one regiment (less one battery) field one battery) field artillery, one battalion (less two companies) engineers; New Mexico, one battalion (less one company) field artillery; Nevada, one regiment infantry.

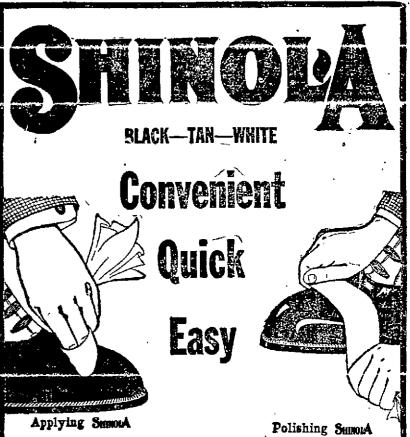
## SHIPYARD FOR SCHOOL NEEDS LOS ANGELES, May 23.—An army of workmen today began actual construction

KING GREETS UNIT

The Lafayette Improvement Club and the Lafayette School Mothers' Club are of the mammoth shippards of the Los uniting this evening in asking those in Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com- the neighborhood to join them in an inrushed to completion so that work may be browned by the student begun at the harhor, the plant will be terestig meeting in the Lafayette school. Music will be furnished by the student begun at the earliest date upon eight or hestra. Robert Robertson will discuss vessels recently contracted for by the the needs of the district and the implicitle State Shipping Board emergency. fleet to meet the submarine menace of educational buildings.

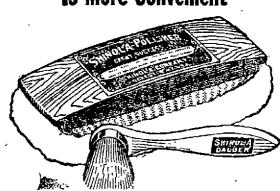
#### PROMISE REFORMS

mations necessary for the establishment of the sixteen divisions of the guard provided for in the War I. George today at Buckingham Palace, universal suffrage and expropriation in Ambassador Page presented the Americans. The government is also considering the Jewish question.



Any old cloth if it's soft and dry with a box of ShinoiA—and you have a shoe shining outfit that can't be beaten for efficiency. Of course the

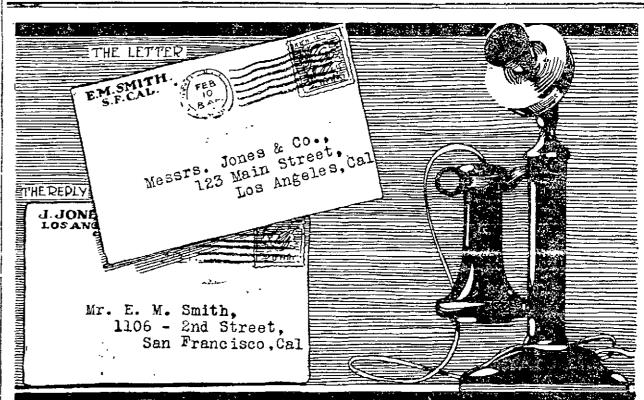
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WHELAN IN JAIL

R. L. Whelan, charged with causing the

submit to the City Council in the near future an ordinance establishing a standard weight for bread and the means for its enforcement. Members of the committee opposed the fitteen that his refusal to provide her with clothes, heat water for her bath, permit tradespeople to give her credit, or take her on his vacation trips did not add to her years of the control of the control of the control of the control of the committee reported that the present lifteen cent loaf distributed weight 20 dunces in stead of 24 and the 7%-cent loaf weight out the adverse argument that Berkeley was too far from agricultural centers to make the fetching of produce to this market by farmers practicable. The committee opposed the free market plan, but decided emphatistically to support the municipal market in titative movement which is expected soon to be revived. on his vacation trips did not add to

tain letters. At other times he discharged family servants and wrote sarcastic letters to her family, his wife declares. The plaintiff asks for \$75 a month alimony. The couple have no children.

Rev. Hutsinpiller was formerly pastor | SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—John D. of the Central Methodist church in San Spreckels, Jr., merchant, clubmen, and of the Central Methodist cource in Spreckers, or, merchant, the Francisco and of a church at San Jose. Foreman of the grand jury which exonHe has been in Berkeley four years. He has been in Berkeley four years. He crated Frank C. Oxman, the Mooney trial refuses to discuss the divorce action.

# TEACHERS FACE

women teachers of the Hayward grammar school petitioned the school board today asking that their salaries remain unchanged. Trustee Frederick J. Russell schooling and wounding John Short-ridge near Oroville.

searched for him, an unidentified man yesterday shot and instantly killed himself when he was about to be arrested. The man was sought for shooting and wounding John Short-ridge near Oroville. hold by its recent decision to reduce the teachers' salaries on an average of 16 per cent. In their petition the teachers claim a salary reduction would be an injustice and point out that an increase of salaries to teachers in Berkeley and the assertion of Trustee Russell that teachers of the Hayward grammar school should be paid the same as those of the San I candro school, the petitioners states that the Hayward school is much an analysis of the San I candro school is much an analysis of San I candro school is much an analysis of the San I candro school is much and school is school is much and school is s

Rafael grammar school, who has been appointed principal of the Hayward school to succeed Principal E. N. Maschool to succeed Principal E. N. Mabrey.

Directory resigned, will be given \$2,100 in place of the \$2,600 paid Mabrey.

Two other petitions were considered by the trustees. One, succeed by 140 residents in the south end of town, asked that a ward school be erected in that district. Another petition, signed by 32 residents, and endorsed by the Hill and Valley Club, the Hayward Circle of the Child's Welfare League and the Hay-Child's Welfare League and the Hay-ward Civic Center, asked that a kindergarten be established in connection with the grammar school. No discussion took place in regard to the peritions because of the absence of Trustee H. S. Aldrich and they were placed on file and will be considered at

### VILLISTAS YIELD

Saturday's meeting.

Villistas bave surrendered to Carranza HANSEN May 20, to the wife of Carl P. Hanforces at Chihuahua, according to information reaching the State Department today.

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## Berkeley People to Fight Against Milk Increase

Favor Government Control of Food; Oppose Plan to Establish a Free Market

a divinity student, so the complaint avers, told the dying father of his brideto-be that his intentions were those of a "frend." Thirty-two years of wedded life ended this "friendship" at the divorce life ended this "friendship" at the divorce ance of domestic relations in 1905, although the outward semblance of love and affection was maintained until recently.

Mrs. Husinpiller declares she has been in constant fear of her life since her hushands brother was tried for homicide hands brother was tried for homicide for inconstant fear of her life since her hushands brother was tried for homicide for homicide for homicide and Piedmont in its fight against a children mike price. The local committee is composed of Mrs. Cleverdon as chairman, Supervisor Fred W. Foss. Professor Elwood Mead of the University of Callfornia, School director Mrs. Elvina S. Beals, Walter Thomas Mills, Frank O'Neill and Charles Wesley Reed.

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It was decided by the committee to submit to the City Council in the near future an ordinance establishing a stanfature of the committee of similar committees. In 'Oakland and Piedmont in its fight against a committee was promised the support of similar committees in 'Oakland and Piedmont in its fight against a committee was promised the support of similar committees in 'Oakland and Piedmont in its fight against a light and Piedmont in its fight against a committee was promised the support of similar committees. In 'Oakland and Piedmont in its fight against a light and Piedmont in its fight against a li

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high school boys and others to work on the farms.

Discussion of the proposed free market on lands which have been offered loaned to the city by John W. Havens, a local capitalist, brought out the adverse arguments.

# Once the Berkeley police were asked to eject her from their home at 1403 Le Roy avenue by her husband, she declares. On another occasion Husinpiller is charged with having used a skeleton key to enter a relative's room and read certain the state of the

refuses to discuss the divorce action.

Mrs. Hutsinpiller declined today to discuss her charges against her husband, beyond the iteration that the nlegations made in the complaint were true and that she had proof for them to offer if the case were contested in court. Mrs. Hutsinpiller is staying with friends during the progress of the suit.

The spreckels were divorced August 1. 1915, when he cassed.

The Spreckels were divorced August 2. 1915, and being granted August 2. 1915, and being followed very shortly by Mrs. Spreckels' marriage to Wakefield.

FIGURE SUICIDE OROVILLE, May 23.—After hiding

in the underbrush near the Feather river for three days without food HAYWARD, May 23.—Although 22 searched for him, an unidentified man women teachers of the Hayward grammar school petitioned the school bear than the school b

# WHARF CAPACITY

Carpenter, a structural ironworker and member of a well-known family OROVILLE, May 23.—After hiding of Martinez, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Emma Guthrie, proprietor of al lodging-house here. The shooting was

due to jealousy and drink. Carpenter and the woman had been

# Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses DOCK

the salary reduction."

The salary reduction also affects the principalship of the school, and Eugene M. Knight, now principal of the San Rafael grammar school, who has been reduction. San Francisco Licenses. Costa Davis Costa, 21, and Esther Davis, 16, both of Martinez.

MARTINIBORABI—Louis M. Martini, 32, Pleasanton, and Assunta Boragul, 28, Liver-

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

MARIN COUNTY LIGENSES.
MACK-PERRY-James G. Mack, 22, San
cisco, and Juanuta Perry, 24, Berkeley. EANTA CLARA LICENSES.
CHRISTENSEN-FISHER—Christian Peter Christensen, 31, and Rose Etta Fisher, 41, both of San Francisco.
CARD-MOSHER—Thomas Adam CsrJ. 26, and Allene Mosher, 22, both of Palo Alfo.

BIRTH ROGERS-May 17, to the wife of Roy F. Rogers, a daughter.
DE FREMERY-May 21 to the wife of Adelph

NOTABLE DEATHY.

EDWARD R. SHARWOOD.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 214—Edward R. Sherwood. secretary of the Maritime Exchange, and wadely known in shipping circles, died at Bryn Mawr, a suburb. He was 68 years old and had been recreasy of the Maritime Exchange for at prices compatible with the services represented. been recretary of the Maritime Exchange for forty years.

WILLIAM CONANT CHURCH.

NEW YORK, May 22.—William Cenant Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal, died at his home here teday from pneumona. He was 71 years old.

DEATH DOULING—In Berkeley, May 21, 1917, Geonive, beloved daughter of George and Jennie Douising and loving sister of Williams Douling and granddaughter of James Campbell of 2314 California street.

LEE-in this city, Mar. 22 1917, Herold Cif.
ford Lee beloved son of Charles B. and Grave
P. Lee, briefler of Mrs. Alfred Jeffers, Mrs.
Herol Holmans, Mrs. Albert Lyons and
Eleanor Lee, a briler of California, aged S
years, 7 months and 11 days.
Functed synthes at his late home, 106 Perry
street, Ockland, Thursday, May 24, 1917, at
200 p. cm. to which friends are invited, Interminal private.
BULLITT—in San Francisco, May 23, 1917,
Clare Boilston, wife of Dr. James B. Builitt.

BULLIT—In San Francisco, May 23, 1017, Clare Boilston, wife of Dr. James B. Builitt of Santa Fe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Builitton, mether of Louis G. Rollston, and Mrs. A. J. Builitton, sincer of Louis G. Rollston, and Mrs. A. J. Builitton, sincer of Louis G. Rollston, and Mrs. A. J. Builitton, sincer of Santa Fe, Cal.

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of Leonard and Alvin Rose, a native of Azores, aged GS years.
Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal Thorsday, May 24 1847 at 9270 colooby from being the fact. No. 7.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. May 21, 1917, at 2 o'clock p m., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd street. Interment, Sunset View ceme-SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Allen, Everett E.—37 Kochmann, Blanche Awot, Adolf—32 Moran, James—52 Callahan, Charles McPherson, Adele Belle Carins, Robt, Knight—Macdonell, Edua E. 48 Peterson, Carl Hugo 48 onein, Laure—86 Forein, Laure—S6 —21
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Ibbbern, Harry—25 Reiner, Adolph—41
Davison, John A.—42 Roblason, Susan—41
Ioley, Ellen Rollus, Edwin O.—67
Gaeriner, Erwin J.—40Rose, Frank—68
Howell, Susan ElizabethBelly, Emma
—34 Soher, Mrs. Edith F.
Hieshey, Mrs. Hanora Sponeer, Mattle
Hursh, Dwight S.—48 Scherber, James J.
Juda, Pauline Wollen, Williams, Alexander F.
berg.—38

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24, 1917. at 9:30 o'clocks from his late residence, 1507 Third street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a require high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock, Interment, St. Mari's counters, by automobile SCHREIBER—In Chirago, May 17, 1917, James J., dearly beloved harband of the late Mari's Schreiber, loring father of James Schreiber, Ioring father of James Schreiber, Ivricher of Oscar and William Schreiber, Ur. Len Roberts and Mrs. Amelia Roach, a native of San Francisco. Cal. Member of Cigar Makers' Union, No. 235, and F. O. E., Aerle No. 7.

Friends are respectfully invited to the school of the school of the school of the school of the lington, New Zealand, leaking and discharged her cargo, has been repaired and is reloading according to advices received today. The Eise put into Wellington prior to May. She was drydocked and repaired and will soon be able to resume her voyage from Port Pirie to San Francisco. She has been eighty-two days out. The vessel registers 724 tons and was built in Tacoma in 1916.

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TAYLOR—In this city, May 23, 1917, Curtis Taylor, beloved brother of Mrs. Joyce Taylor of Kansas City. Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and George Taylor, uncle of Robert Smith, a native of Missouri, aged 12 years.

Steel steamer Washtenaw, has left Moore & Scott's, where she was overhauled and is on her way to Port Moody. The J. A. Chanslor is off the drydocks at the Union Iron Works and the Coalinga is on. She is Co.'s 563-ton steamer.

The nine years on the sands at Ocos, Guatemala, damaged the steel steamship Scostris, now the Francis L. Skinner, so little that the former Kosmos liner will be back in the cargo trade within four weeks. She is at Scattle undergoing repairs at the Skinner & Eddy plant. The chief work will be the construction of new wooden decks and the boilers need retubing to a certain extent. The re-

# SMALL CITY WILL WAITING BONDS HOUSE NEW ARMY

death of Mrs. Nora Mangan, who was

give them and each of them such plenary taken to the train in the Reeds' surrey, powers as shall be necessary to effect these purposes and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to those concerned."

The committee favored the sending of high school boys and others to work on the farms.

Discussion of the proposed free market on lands which have been offered loaned his companions in the car, were under the ils companions in the car were under the influence of liquor and were on the wrong

# DEATH HELD DUE TO ILLEGAL ACT

The detah of Mrs. E. M. Bennett, wife of Marion Bennett, 1636 Fulton street, Berkeley, who died at the Faviola Hos-

his night telephone number penciled upon its face, which was found among Mrs. Bennett's effects, he said that he did not know how the card came into the possession of the woman.

The San Francisco authorities are investigating the case, the operation al-leged to have been performed in San Francisco and therefore not being under the jurisdiction of the local authorities.



schooner Remittance for Alex Prebensen, Norway. The War Dog, 10,000 tons, has been launched by the Wallace yards in Vancouver, B. C., for the Cunard line. She resembles the War Knight and War Monarch, launched here.

She is the Associated Oil

Steamer F. S. Loop of the Loop Lumber Co., is an arrival in Oakland creek, from Portland. The little steamer Sea Foam from Point Arena and Mendocino and the Tahoe, from Willapa harbor are

To carry lumber from the North Pacific to South Africa, the American schooner Edward R. West has been chartered by Comyn, Mackall & Co. (Oct.-Nov.). The charter figure is 260

Hind, Rolph & Co. have chartered schooner hull 4 building at Tacoma for Ostrander & Morrison for lumber from this coast to South Africa, for July and August at \$60. The hull has 1600M capa-

As was predicted. Norwegian steamer Stolt-Neilsen, recently launched and now building at Seattle, has been chartered for two round trips to the Orient by Mitsui & Co. The charter is a time one and may be for three trips. The figure given is fifty shillings.

retubing to a certain extent. The re-ciprocating engines and steel bull are in perfect condition. The vessel's dead-weight cargo is 7000 tons.

Officials of steamship companies operating in the coastwise and Alaska trade, including all routes from Nome to San Diego, are meeting in Scattle with delegates from the sailors, fire men, cooks and waiters unlons to consider wage increase requests. The meeting at first was called for San Francisco but was later changed. Many men from this port are in attendance.

LABOR ON FARMS

A city of ten square blocks will be in existence by the end of June on the land where the state and foreign pavilions of the Exposition stood and it will be ready for the occupancy of the Western Department's share of the first draft of 50%, partment's share of the first draft of 50%, 1000 men of the conscript army. Lumber for the buildings has already been ordered and work will start in a very short time with an small army of carlenters. Ten per cent profit is what the lumber men are said to make on the material.

Nearly 3,100 men will be in training at the Presidio officers' camp by the second week in June. Orders from the War Department received today provide for the addition of 398 National Guardsmen and 180 selected men from western universities.

versities.
The Eighth Reserve Corps of Engi-

of Marion Bennett. 1636 Fullon street.

Brekley, who died at the Faviola Hospital a week ago, was hastened by an Illegal operation, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury rendered last night. Attached to the jury's verdict of a coroner's jury rendered last night at ecensuring Dr. Clar Stockton. The company virtually will double its capacity for handling materials, and the revenue now collected by the city of Oakland in wharfage will increase correspondingly. Harbor Manager W. Kieth said today.

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The San Francisco doctor, who was a called in the treat the

air."

Commissioner F. F. Jackson said:

"I believe that we ought to do something that would instill patriotism in the children. There has always been fireworks and festivity on the Fourth of July and now is the time to foster patriotism in the youth of the city."

Then Commissioner William J. Backus asked:

"Do you realize that the tax rate next year is going to be somewhere close to the \$2 mark?"

"Do you realize that the tax rate next year is going to be somewhere close to the \$2 mark?"

"We will be lucky to keep it there," replied Commissioner Edwards.

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson suggested that the whole matter be referred to Mayor Davie to report back to the council tomorrow. Upon the mayor's report depends whether there will be the usual celebration on the Fourth of July or a restricted manifestion of patriotic sentiment.

TELLS OF TRENCH

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BERKELLEY, May 23. — "We hold our heads higher than ever now and float the Star-Spangled Banner from the tops of our cars," writes Lloyd Payne Bradley, a member of the class of 1917 of the University of California, who is in field ambulance service on the French front. In letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradley of this city. Bradley tells of the elation of Americans at the front in France over the entry of the United States into the war. In describing thrilling experience he tells of how his ambulance section were within range and sight of the German mitrailleuse for a distance of 1500 yards on a road near the famous Mort-Homme hill although they were not fired upon.

Upon one occasion he got within 230 meters of the German line on Hill 204 but were screened by a bilinding snowstorm. He also went into the "valley of death" at Hill 304, where so many shells have been fired that "it would make a very profitable copper and lead mine."

Bradley writes of a visit to the French front line trenches and of looking across no man's land to the German trenches 900 feet away. While there, he saw a French observation plane fly safely through a hall of lead from German anti-

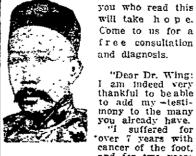
observation plane through a hail of lead from German anti-

#### FOR ARMY MOTORS WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .--

Bids for seventy thousand motor trucks and five thousand motorcycles with which to equip the American units to be sent to France will be opened by war department represen-tatives in Chicago between June 8 and June 11, it was announced late this afternoon. One hundred and eighteen million dollars will be spent for this motor equipment. Of the motor trucks half will be one-ton trucks, the others three-ton trucks.

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health,
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## FREIGHTER CREW REIGHTER CREW IN A DESPERATE WAR WITH DIVER

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-Tidings of a desperate encounter with a German submarine off the north coast of Africa were told by sailors of a British freight steamer which arrived at this port yesterday. The battle with the undersea boat took place shortly before daybreak of the second day out.

In the darkness the two bonts maneuvered about, the British gun-ners locating the hostile craft only by the glare that went up as she fired volley after volley from her small guns. Officers of the steamer declared the U-boat fired at least sixty-three shells and then sent a torpedo through the water. It missed by a narrow margin.

The British gunners returned the

fire, the battle continuing until day-Then the U-boat fled toward break. the African coast and submerged.

in and 186 selected men from western universities.

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# LOSES SUIT OVER AUTO ACCIDENT

Leopold Van den Berghe lost a suit against Burton W. Adams for \$10,000 damages for alleged injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by Adams, upon his own testimony, when he was put upon the witness stand yesterday and examined by the attorney for the defense.

Van den Berghe testified that when he was struck everything "went black" before his eyes and that he was unconscious until he discovered himself in bed at his home. He finally admitted, however, that soon after being struck he had taken the number of the machine and taken the number of the machine and





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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and banking-room of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corner of Brondway and Twelith street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, for the purpose of voting thereon, the matters hereinafter set forth. Said matters, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders for the purpose of voting thereon, are as follows, to-wit-

121—A resolution amending the Articles (Certificate) of Incorporation of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, by which said amendment the number of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be diminished from Eleven (11) to Ten (10).

2nd—Such other business in connection with the above matters and otherwise as may come before said meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said meeting of Stockholders, it is intended to amend said Articles as above set forth.

set forth.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS pursuant to the written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated Monday, March 19th, 1917, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board on said day duly adopted, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation, and to the laws of the State of Call- fornia.

ornia.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

Signed by Governor Stephens today, the resettlement franchise bill, spon-sored by Senator Arthur H. Breed and passed by both houses of the state legislature, is now an effective meas-ure, and the readjustment of franchise relations between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways and the city of Oakland can now proceed as rapidly as the details can be arranged.

The advisory committee named by the mayors of Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-meda and Pledmont for the discussion of the franchise problems has been hard at work and is still engaged in the equitable adjustment of all the details. The substitution of one blanket franchise for 134 separate franchises of varying terms is the problem to be

An appraisal of the value of the properties and franchise holdings of the transportation company by the State Railroad Commission will be one of the steps taken in the immediate future. With this as a basis, the ad-Ala- visory committee will prepare for and presentation to the people at an election a general franchise which will cover all the operations of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways and put an end to the confusion of overlapping and conflicting franchises for different portions of the system of surface railroads.

MILK BILL SIGNED.

Assemblyman Satterwhite's pure mills bill was signed today by Governor Stephens. The new act supersedes the former law on the same subject and is designed to make supervision of dairy products more complete and workable. It extends regulation and inspection to butter, ice cream and other milk products. One feature is its strict regulation with regard to the tuberculine test. The law prohibits the sale for human consumption of any milk from cows that have not passed the tuberculine test until such milk has been pusteurized. The state veter-inarian is charged with the duty o' testing cows and marking those which do not pass the test so that they will be known in the future and will not be available for dairy usage. Viola-tion of the act is made a misdemeanor, with a fine of from \$10 to \$100 and imprisonment from ten to sixty days.

NEW ROAD LAW. The governor also signed a bill by Senator Johnson of San Mateo to smooth out difficulties in construction and maintenance of highways and bridges with county boundaries, to connect with main highways, and one by Senator Gates of Los Angeles, empowering cities with franchise charters to issue resettlement franchises to street, suburban and interurban railroads. Semi-monthly pay days for laborers on state work in Los Angeles and San Francisco counties are provided in another law, and the bill requiring registration of voters every two years, beginning January next, was signed.

### FOR DAVIE'S AUTO

Claims for seleven months' storage of home of Dr. A. Hamilton.

Van den Berghe sustained a broken leg and a bicycle he was riding was demolphed when he was struck by the automobile driven by Adams.

The jury was out less than five minutes and brought in a verdict for the

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to take care of it, he stated.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

## Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California, Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 28th, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the oiling and screening of County Road No. 2568 or Tassajara Road, in Murray Road District, Murray Township. Alameda County. State

Tassajara Read, in Murray Read District, Murray Township, Alameda County, State of California. Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of J. J.

In the matter of the estate of J. J.
Hanifin deceased.
No. 22761. Dept. 4.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of J. J. Hanifin, deceased, and for the issuance to
Jennie B. Hanifin and J. J. Hanifa Jr., of
letters testamentary thereon has been
filed in this Court, and that Thursday,
the 24th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 10
o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court,
at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Alameda, has
been set for the hearing of said petition
and proving said will, when and where
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been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 7th, 1917.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Penuty Clerk, REED, NUSBALWER & BINGAMAN, Union Savings Bank Bidg, Cakland, Cal, Attorneys for Petitioners My wife, Mabel Jones Hunt, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsi-ble for any bills contracted by her on and after this 21st day of May, 1917.

(Signed) CHAS. H. HUNT. My wife, Josephine E. Gargurevich, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 21st day of May, 1917.

(Signed) A. V. GARGUREVICH. SAMUEL HLICH, Witness, My wife. Carrie Jones Riley, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsi-ble for any buls (outracted by her on and after this 22nd day of May, 1817. (Signed) HERBERT RILEY. My wife, Bessie Sullivan, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 23rd day of May, 1917.

(Signed) A. T. SULLIVAN.



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# MOTHERS PLAN

SACRAMENTO, May 23. — The California Congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher associations will hold its annual convention here for three days beginning tomorrow. The sessions will be held in the legislative chamber at the capitol building and will open registration at 9 6 clock in the morning.

Following greetings by those prominent in the city of Sacramento and the State of California, will be address by Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Berkeley, State president of the association, on "Five Years of Service as President." Reports of State officers will be made followed by balloting for nominations for officers for the coming three year term. A report of constitution revision also is planned.

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TO HEAR REPORTS.

In the afternoon, reports of chairmen of departments and addresses by well-howe educators will be given including Edward Hyatt, State superintendent: A. H. Chamber, editor of the Sierra Educational News, and Dr. Margaret Schallenberger-McNaught State commissioner of education. An auto ride for delegates is being planned by the local chamber of co. Microe. A special evening entertainment has been arranged by the Sacramento members.

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Thursday will open with a round table on membership by Mrs. C. C. Noble, national chairman on membership.

Reports will be read by the committee on credentials, and the election commission and reading of resolutions. Reports of district presidents will be given and election ballots distributed.

Thursday afternoon will be given over to a round table on finance, reports on patriotism, legislation, oblianthropy, child labor, child hygiene, recreation, country life and good roads and juvenile court and probation. Addresses will be made by Will C. Wood, Charles C. Hughes and Miss Carolyne Webb.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.

Friday morning there will be a round table discussion on the home and one on emblem and magazine led by the State chairman. Reports of federation presidents will be given from twenty-seven federations. The county free libraries will be explained by Mrs. May Dexter Henschall, Mrs. H. N. Rowell national vice-president of the congress of Mothers. Who has just returned fron the national convention in Washington, will give her impressions of the work in the national session.

Reports of the election commission, in-

Reports of the election commission, in troduction of officers and invitations for next convention will close the sessions.

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#### WIFE REFUSED TO FEED HIM; SEEKS DIVORCE

SALT LAKE, May 23 .- That the kindness of his mother was the only thing that saved him from starvation is one of the allegations which Carl E. Ahleen makes against Emmy Ahleen in a divorce action filed in the district court charged with cruelty.

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The husband alleges that he has been sick several months and unable to work: that on many occasions his wife has refused to cook or furnish him with anything to eat. He names as a specific occasion that while he was sick and unable to get out of bed his wife refused to furnish him with anything to eat from 4 o'clock p. m., May 6, until 1 p. m., May 7, at which time his mother brought him something to eat. The plaintiff also alleges that his wife had told him on one occasion that she would see him lie in bed until his eyes sunk in their sockets before she would feed him. It is also charged that upon one occasion the wife struck the plaintiff over the head with an iron dipper, causing great pain,

WASHINGTON, May 23-No nation that respected itself or the right of humanity could longer have borne the overwhelming wrongs that Germany inflicted upon the United States, President Wilson declared in a letter restating the reasons for the nation's entrance into the war, written to Representative Heflin of Alabama and made public at the White House

Heffin had written to President saying some of his recent utterances on the war apparently had caused confusion over the issue with Germany. In re-stating his position the President again made it clear that the United States has no quarrel with the German people but with an autocracy "which acts upon purposes to which the German people have never con-

PRESIDENT'S LETTER. Fresident Wilson's letter, in full, fol-

lows:

"It is incomprehensible to me how any frank or honest person could doubt or question my position with regard to the war and its objects. I have again and again stated the very serious and long-continued wrongs which the Imperial German Government has perpetrated against the rights, the commerce and the citizens of the United States. The list citizens of the United States. The list is long and overwhelming. No nation that respects itself or the rights of humanity could have borne these wrongs

any longer.
"Our objects in going into the war have been stated with equal clearness. The whole of the conception, which I take to be the conception, which I take to be the conception of our feilow countrymen with regard to the outcome of the war and the terms of its settlement. I set forth with the utmost explicitness in an address to the Senate of the United States on the 22d of January last Assin in my message to Congress last. Again, in my message to Congress on the 2d of April last, those objects were stated in unmistakable terms. NO HATE IN OUR HEARTS.

"I can conceive no purpose in seeking to becloud this matter except the pur-pose of weakening the hands of the gov-ernment and making the part which the United States is to play in this great and hesitating part. We have entered the war for our own reasons and with our own objects clearly stated and shall forget neither the reasons nor the objects.

"There is no hate in our hearts for the Carron people but there is a resolve." the German people, but there is a resolve which cannot be shaken even by misrepresentation to overcome the pretensions of the autocratic government which acts upon purposes to which the German people have never consented."

#### BARRETT INSANE

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Attorneys for Fenton L. Barrett, aged farmer, who last fall confessed to murdering his wife and stepson and burning their bodies, are roday preparing to make another fight for his life. Following his acquittal of the charge of murdering his wife, upon an insanity ground. Barrett was yesterday arraigned on charge of insanity, and his trial set for June 21. Should Barrett be declared sane the Should Barrett be declared sane the district attorney's office intends to try him for murder once more, this time on charge of murdering Ray-mond Wright, his 16-year-old stepson.

## TREATER TO PAY

If Carbolic acid is kept in a whisky bottle and offered to a friend as reiresh-ment, the offerer is guilty of gross neg-ligence and is liable for damages to the survivors of his friend, the First District Court of Appeals has ruled. In giving that opinion in the case of J. A. Pell, administrator of the estate of Gabino ministrator of the estate of Gaomo Smith, versus Stanley Herbert, the court affirmed the judgment of the lower court, awarding damages in the sum of \$2000 to the heirs of Smith. According to the record, Herbert, a rancher of Monterey county, on September 28, 1913, Invited Gabino Smith, his employee, to have a drink. Believing he was drinking from a bottle containing whisky, Smith swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid and died.

## SUES FRATERNITY

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- The differences between Charles W. Dempsey, former supreme secretary of the Fraternal Brotherhood, an insurance lodge with wide membership on the Pacific Coast, have broken out afresh today with a suit on file asking a writ to compel the supreme council of the order to restore him to his former of-fice. Dempsey alleges he was illegally removed from office. The removal of Dempsey came as the result of numerous clashes during which there was one gun play, and Dempsey was ar-

SUES FOR STOCK SAN RAFAEL, May 23.—Mrs. Sophia Helena Eby of Sacramento, formerly the wife of Professor Charles Hitchcock, but while of Professor Charles Authorick, but later married to a torner student at the Hitchcock Military Academy here, has filed suit in Marin county against Rex Shezer, who now conducts the academy. In her complaint she alleges that Sherer has mismanaged the affairs of the academy. emy, and she demands an accounting and the payment to her of the value of 3,089½ shares of the stock of the academy, which she values at \$10 a share. Sherer says Mrs. Eby does not own this stock, and says he received it from Professor, Mischaeler, when he took area. fessor Hitchcock when he took over the

WOMAN IS HELD CHICAGO, May 23.—Police today are holding Miss Ruth Lighthall, 40 years old, a student in a medical college here, after an investigation by agents of the Department of Justice. It was alleged that on three separate occasions after mem-

bers of the senior class of the college had placed the national emblem above a blackboard, Miss Lighthall had torn it down with the assertion that "this war is a commercial war, backed by the big business interests and it is a disgrace to

# NORWEGIANS NEAR

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHRISTIANIA, May 23, - Three

more Norwegian ships have been sunk by German submarines, bringing the relations between this country and Germany to the breaking point.

It was said that loss of life attended the destruction of the ships. The names of the vessels were not made known. made known.

and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, of the Brazilian steamship Tijuca.

Public excitement is at the highest pitch in view of almost universal belief that Brazil will change her break with German into a declaration of war.

"Brazil is not declaring war on anybody." declared Foreign Minister Pocanha today. "She is only defending to the process of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when be sweet and bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working; head-ache and dizziness gone; stomach will be sweet and bowels be sweet and bowels aliver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working: head-ache and dizziness gone; stomach will be sweet and bowels regular.

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Listen to me! If you want to enjoy salivate. Give it to your children. RIO DE JANEIRO, May 23.-Presi-

war when she announced her purpose dealer sells you a 50-cent bottle of stopped entirely here.—Advertisement

## I am Sincere! Stop Calomel! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Listen to me! Calomel sickens and you may lose a day's work. If bilious, constipated or headachy read my guarantee.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel Dodson's Liver Tone under my per fine and cheerful; make your work a sonal money-back guarantee that each pleasure: be vigorous and full of ambetter than a dose of nasty calomel bition. But take no nasty, dangerous, and that it won't make you sick.

war.

"Brazil is not declaring war on any-body." declared Foreign Minister Pocanha today. "She is only defending herself. It was Germany who declared war when she announced her purpose.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel. Millions of people are using Dodson's herself. It was Germany who declared Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or that the sale of calomel is almost war when she announced her purpose.

See Tomorrow's Papers for Basement Round-Up Sale



## Decorators' Sample Lengths of Imported Cretonnes, Damasks and Tapestries Regularly 75c to \$10 yard

Clearing out this line because we can procure no more from Europe! Choice pieces to be used in a thousand different ways to beautify the home! Tapestries 1 to 11/2 yards long; Damasks 1 to 21/2 yards long, and Cretonnes  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  yards.

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. SHOP EARLY!

This Week---Sale and Display of

An event of inspiration and value, and in many cases of savings, for the lovers of the out-door world

**Summery Cotton Frocks** Visions of mornings on the tennis courts or golf links, of

afternoons at the country club or at garden parties, of deliciously lazy days in the cool mountains and of hours basking on the white sea sands inspired these charming and serviceable

Voiles, French crepes, organdies, ginghams, cotton crepes and linenes made into vastly becoming, piquant styles. Many with clever touches of trimming. Frocks becoming to every individual type and pleasing every taste

Prices-\$3.95 to \$21.50

## White Dress Skirts

fresh, new and stylish

Of pique, gabardine, Bedford cord, surf satin and galatea. Unique pockets, fancy beits and pearl buttons form their finishing touches. Some have full shirred backs, others are shirred all around with gathered side pockets. Many of them have been shrunk.

A splendid assortment of new styles have just arrived. Sizes 23 to 36 waist measure

Prices—\$1.39 to \$8.75

## Reduced Prices on Jersey Suits

Savings on these extremely serviceable sults made in sports styles. Some pleated from yoke, others box pleated. quite a few handsomely braided or fancy stitched. Included also are smart mannish tallored models with tailored collar and revers. Colors—rose, gold, shadow lawn, green, Copenhagen, white, turquoise and tan.

Prices-\$19.45 to \$47.50.

### Wool Jersey Dresses Reduced

Smartly tailored one-piece models, with large collars and pockets, some with pleated skirts. Quite a number of braided models among them.

Values to \$32.50 for.....\$19.45 Values to \$47.50 for ..... \$31.75



## Sport Silk Suits Half Price

In all the new materials, Khaki Kool, Fairway, Yo-San, Shantung and Pongee. Made in smartest styles for dress or sport wear. Figured materials and stripes and plaids and combinations of fancy materials with plain colors. Colors-gold, green, rose, gray, Copenhagen, white, navy and

Original Prices—\$47.50 to \$75.00. Sale Prices-\$23.75 to \$37.50.

On Sale Thursday---

White Milan

Sport Hats



Saturday

White Patent Milans in the Newest Styles Stunning New Banded Outing Hats

Lovely double-brimmed drooping styles, stylish straight sailors, rolling brims and chic turned-up shapes. Fetchingly trimmed with plain gros grain ribbon bands, in fashionably tailored

White Sport hats exceedingly smart and jaunty for outing wear-wise women will come tomorrow to get two or three!

200 HATS ON SALE THURSDAY AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES

Second Floor.

Basement Round-Up Sales Friday and

Sale of Silks now going on. Big reductions —fine qualities

ping Uncle Sam's new army, even before that army has been called into existence. And what Oakland and Ferkeley are doing is only a part of the activity up and down the entire Pacific coast. An idea of what Alameda county is doing and may be expected to do may be gathered from the fact that all the soap used by the army in the Western department, including Alaska, Hawaii and the Phil-

and Berkeley plants.
Without taking into consideration the daily recruits entering the army and National Guard, the first draft of conscripted men will need 500,000 uniforms, 500,000 pairs of shoes, 500,000 overcoats, 500,000 pairs of gloves, 500,000 hats, belts, shirts and underclothing in proportion. It is declared that in the filling of the Western ap-portionment of this glgantic order every woolen mill on the Pacific coast is at this time working for the gov-ernment alone, weaving blankets and

cloth for uniforms and overcoats.

This all means that the money for these supplies will be expended in the West. And other millions will be spent for the commissary department of the army, each cantonment con-tributing to the wealth of the com-munity in which it is located.

It is estimated that \$1,000,000 a month is being spent now in the bay cities for the materials of the daily mess of the soldiers at the Presidio. And almost all the food is grown in California.

This is the standard army allowance for 100 rations, or one ration for 100 men: Beef. 87.5 pounds; bacon, 22.5; flour, 112.5; baking powder, 1 beans. 7:5; rice, 5; potatoes, 87.5 onions, 25; canned tomatoes, 8.173; prunes, 2.4; jam. 2.539; evaporated apples. 8; roasted coffee, 7; sugar, 20: evaporated milk, 8.8535; vinegar 25; salt, 4; pickles, 25; pepper, 1; clinnamon, .35; lard, 2; lard substitute, 2; butter, 1.5625; oleomargarine 1.5625; syrup, 1; flavoring extract 2.72

8.75.
While this is the list at the daily disposal of a company commander, he does not have to draw it all every day or any day. He may leave undrawn any items he chooses and be credited with that much food value for future

# LOOK FOR ALIENS SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A special force of deputies will be sent to Berkeley

to make certain that there are no aliens living in the neighborhood of the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company. Fifth and Snyder streets, which is making munitions for the government. Under the Germans must live within a half-mile radius of the plant.

Another contingent of deputies will visit the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and the Presidio at Monterey. It is understood that United States. Marshal J. B. Holohan has information of a num-ber of persons who have not presented unable to leave their work. The marshal ter before June 1, the last day fixed by

#### RATE HEARING ON WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Hearings on

the railways' petition for a 15 per cent today by the Interstate Commerce Commission with an extensive program under which shippers, state railroad and public utilit commissions and others will be permitted to state their views. Hearing will last three weeks, and decision, it is expected, will be rendered prior to July 1, the date upon which the roads have asked for authorization of the proposed

## SAVE BAKING **EXPENSES**

Why not make a saving when you bake these days? You can

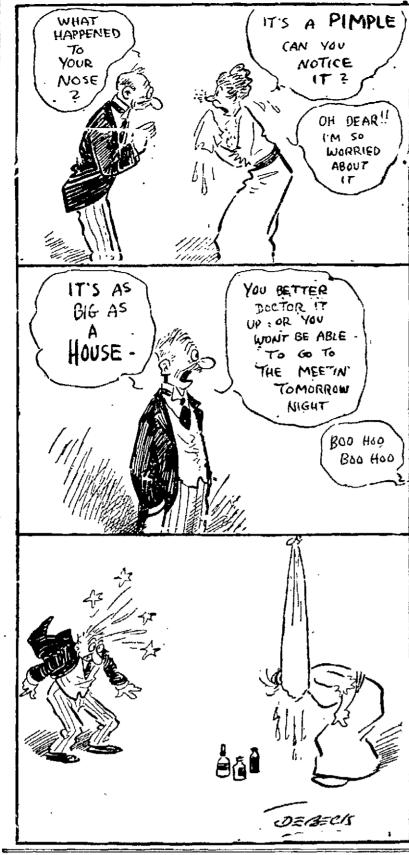


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Costs half the price of the old-fashioned cream of tartar kind and raises the dough

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## MARRIED LIFE



## Montgomery, Arrested as Drunk, Accuses Police

Attorney, Victor in Da mage Case Against Lou Agnew, Says Presecution Is Result of Spite

on a charge of drunkenness was con- of conducting a house of ill-fame. She unable to leave their work. The marshal his success in obtaining affirmation of of conducting a house of ill-fame. he is warning everyone that they must regisjudgment in the Supreme Court yeswas held in jail one night and later terday on a decision in the Superior released on bail. Subsequently the Court allowing his client \$500 dam-charge was dismissed and Mrs. Fiorlages against Captain of Inspectors L. then commenced suit in the Superior F. Agnew and other members of the Court for heavy damages, alleging that department, Atorney James P. Mont- she was gamery appeared before Police Judge oned. Mortimer Smith this morning and siderable animosity between Attorney pleaded not guilty to the charge Montgomery and the members of the against him. He will be tried by the police department. The Court decourt on June 9.

Attorney Montgomery was arrested the second trial and aawrded her \$500 in Tenth street and lodged in the city damages. He was later released on his own recognizance by Judge Smith. Attorney Montgomery was counsel ment was sustained by the higher for Mrs. Rosa Fiori, who more than court, was received by Attorney Monttwo years ago conducted a lodging gomery yesterday.

Declaring that his arrest las night house in Seventh street pired by the police as the result of was arrested by the police on a charge she was falsely charged and impris-oned. The trial brought forth con-

The defendants appealed and the remittitur in the case, in which judg-

## STUDENTS WILL AID ON FARMS

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—The way has been paved for every high school pupil and every pupil in the ele-mentary grades to do his "bit" in harvesting the 1917 crop. This was made possible under a detailed plan submitted by a special committee to the State Foard of Education, and the board unanimously approved the

The students' working reserve will be immediately organized from the ranks of the high school and older elementary school pupils.

The president of the State Board

of Education will appoint a committee of eight persons from various sec tions of the state to organize and mobilize the workers. The committee's headquarters will be in Sacramento.

Instructions will be sent to all high school principals to make a survey of their schools and register each boy and girl. Each school head will be required to report his survey to the committee within six days after receiving the notice and the State Coun-cil of Defense will be asked to allow the committee.

#### AMERICAN FOOD WILL BE SENT PERSHING ARMY

WASHINGTON, May 23.—General Pershing's troops will eat American food while serving in the trenches in France. The nine regiments of engineers also will have American food, as will the regiments of marines which will operate with Pershing's men.

This was determined today by General Al Smith, chief of the division of supplies of the quartermaster's corps. who already has started plans for completely stocking the commissory of the expedition.

No French food will be consigned by the American forces unless the individual soldier or marine desires to obtain it.

General Smith declared that the war department will arrange sustain all American troops that are ordered abroad when they go in large numbers. Small expeditions, if any are ordered, however, will not be accompanied by rations, but will have the proper allowance with which to purchase food abroad. The food cost for the "first 25,000" will be about \$8000 a day.

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State Pharmaceutical Association. These displays cover hundreds of articles sold in drug stores all over the country and fill nearly a score of booths on two sides of

States Army, on the topic "Pharmacists in the Army." The army men were to in the Army." The army men were to have spoken today, but at their own request were transferred to tomorrow's program. They will take up the immediate need of Uncle Sam for the pharmaceutical supply work, which is so essential a portion of the Red Cross activities. Technical speeches on various matters pertaining to the trade will also be given

REORGANIZE AT BANQUET. During the afternoon the Albed Drug Travelers of California, temporarly organized some time ago, formed into a permanent organization, the northern and southern divisions combining and electing R. R. Zane of San Francisco, president; W. R. Cross, of Los Angeles, vice-president; and David Morgan, of Oakland, secretary-treasurer. In their hands will rest, in future, the entertainment fea-tures of all conventions held by the Pharmaceutical Association. The reor-ganization was effected at a banquet in the Hotel Oakland, J. P. Farley of this city presiding.

Last night the Women's Phramaceutical

Association of California entertained all wonien pharmacists attending the conwonien partmacists attending the convention with a banquet at a local grill. Mrs. W. B. Philip presided. The speakers of the occasion were Miss Pauline Nast and Miss Ethel Nelson.

The initiation of the 200 candidates into the Illustrious Orden of Brunifferies took place in Corinthian hall. W. R. Dickin-son, King Castor Bean of the order, and its founder, was present. A live grizzly bear from the Rocky Mountains took the place of the gooat customarily used at such functions and furnished several im-

# PAGEANT'S WORTH

Mayor John L. Davie today called upon the people of Oakland and the east bay olties to turn out with patriotic inspiration and attend the choral pageant of the periods of Washington, Lincoln and Wilson to be held under the auspices of patriotic organizations in the municipal auditorium on the eve of Memorial Day, May 29. More than 750 people will par-

ticipate in the event.

The message sent out by Mayor Davie, and which will be distributed throughout the city, follows:

To the People of Oakland: On the eve of Decoration Day, May 29th, we are going to have the opportunity of engoing a womentum and maintener pageant in which 750 people will participate under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, Alameda County Chorus, Festival Com-

meda County Chorus, Festival Committee and Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

This Choral Pageant will portray the three greatest epochs in American history with the leaders Washington, Lincoln and Wilson. With a patriotic ring the 141 years of American Independence will be recalled with a grand climax in our Union with the Allies against outrages that we could

Anies against outrages that we come no longer endure.

Going beyond the beauty of this unique and timely review is the history and inspiration for our young folks. Coming under the auspices of our Veterans of the Sixties, who have controlly howe the horse the large actually borne the burden of a great crisis, there will be an impressive air to make us feel more keenly the pride being an American citizen and an

to make us feel more keenly the pride of being an American citizen and an ally.

Our country is in the midst of a serious trouble. Every man and woman must stapid by our President. Yes, we must join hands with our allies and go forward for humanity and righteousness against wrong that is backed by might.

What could be more fitting than this pageant in our Municipal Auditorium? The proceeds will go to the Red Cross, an institution of well known and noble purpose.

Let us turn out and crowd our auditorium on the night of May 29. Let us receive and re-echo the patriotic airs that the choruses sing. "America and the Allies," "A Grand Choral Pageant of the Periods of Washington, Lincoln and Wilson," the very name of it is assurance that the people of Oakland will enloy it.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly.

J. L. DAVIE.

Mayor of the City of Oakland.

#### URGES WAR HELP CHICAGO, May 23 .- The American people must be brought to a realization of the importance of the war equal to that which suffering has brought to England. James II. Thomas, a member of the British labor mission to the United States told

representatives of trade union organiations business interests of the city. Thomas urged the Chicagoans to profit by the mistakes made by Britsh capital and labor in the first period of the war, and asserted that the spirit

of mutual aid is of the utmost necessity in America's prosecution of the

### PICTURES SWEDEN

"Sweden Today" is the name of a lecture, illustrated by 50,000 feet of films, to be given at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium tonight and Satunday night by Avel Palmgren, newspayer correspondent of Stockholm. The pictures will show Sweden as that country is today, among the many remarkable scenes to be shown being that of the transportation and exchange of wounded Austrian, German, Hungarian, Polish and Russian prisoners. The film to be shown was taken by the National Red Cross Society of ers. The film to be shown was town the National Red Cross Society of

the National Red Cross Society of Sweden.

The pictures are being given under the auspices of the Swedish Society and the Order of Nasa. The committee in charge includes Albin Sutherland, Charles Blon, Magnus Lindquist, Hjalmar Anderson, Arvid Olson and J. O. Gustaíson.

## MAY BE OFFICER SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.-Representative Church of Evanston has deserted the halls of the Illinois as-

sembly to compete with other aspirants at Fort Sheridan for a commission in the army. Speaker Shanahan announced at the session of the House this morning that the Evanston man's seat was vacant because he had gone to Fort Sheridan to enter on the three months' training course there.

BRIDGE ANNIVERSARY.



Mrs. Wickham Havens is giving a guests devoting the long hours of the luncheon on Tuesday afternoon of afternoon to the mysteries of minding next week. It is but a little coterie of intimates whom she has asked to share the hospitality of her Piedmont home, but the friends will gather asked to swick. Mrs. H. C. Brougher, Mrs. Leslie E. Burks, Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart, Mrs. George W. Howson, Mrs. Clyde E. Swick. Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. Fred R. High Mrs. Harry Smith Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Harry Smith Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Harry Smith Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Harry Smith Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Leslie R. Hight Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Leslie R. High Mrs. Leslie R. High M early in the morning hours and it will be well after the sun has sunk behind the Golden Gate before they motor McCk, Mrs. H. F. Brown, Mrs. 121 be well after the sun has sunk behind the Golden Gate before they motor McCkymont, Mrs. W. K. Hughes. away. For like most of the affairs of the late season Mrs. Havens is finding a reason for her "party," and it is to be most informal, as well as a

strenuous one. Those who are sharnearly a score of booths on two sides of the room.

Ing in the mysterious purpose of the laid for a score of the matters was a score of the matters was the room.

Ing in the mysterious purpose of the laid for a score of the matters was the farmed by the cards, choosing their game as the fashion changed. After the discussion of the laid for a score of the matters was the fashion changed. After the discussion of the delicious menu the guests addresses by Colonel Charles Lynch and several others. ing in the mysterious purpose of the And the reason for the luncheon is journed to the roof garden where the this: For the "Fete Feministe," to bridge tables were placed, enjoying which all society in this part of the to the utmost the all freeze affair.

which all society in this part of the state is looking eagerly forward on Saturday. June 2, when "Wildwood," the beautiful Piedmont gatdens of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens, are to be opened for the most magnificent pageant which California has yet presented, the Ladies' Relief Society has some plans of its own. In addition the society has scores of happy little children and a dozen or so whitethe society has scores of happy little children and a dozen or so white-

Conceive of milady in her garden f roses and carnations and sweet williams and hollyhocks. Look at her tantalizing, charming, picturesque, floppy hat and her gayly painted flowher basket and her protecting apron of pretty cretonnes, rivaling the brilliant colors of Nature herself. Could any picture be more fetching?

It is the accourrements of the

tre planning to sell for mere dollars. And if one peeps in that spacious workshop where the symphonies in color and art are hidden it is at once to fall a victim to the tempter. the confections have leen made by these smart women themselves, who are masters of the finer art of needle-work. There are hats, large and white and bearing the decorations of the latest worsted trimmings. There are others, delicate in hues or gorgeous in shades, which show tiny wreaths or big bold blossoms, the favorites for other types of faces.

And on Tuesday this wonderful store will be increased. Hence the

luncheon and the all-day thimble hee with the exquisite results. And prices

pageant of women it is because in vador, Central America. the story of all the wonders that particular tale has been omitted. The Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Oliver are little ones from the wee, nodding tots leaving tomorrow for New York, conto the school girl and boy are to be thing their interesting honeymoon. However, the early July will bring them back to the bay cities for another process. It is making read; the netertainment. Mother and father need not worry about Mary and Tom, for Mary and Tom will not worry about them. All that is needful is 10 place where women had a chance was the stage: it's the only place now where they are put on the same footing with the men. They have every advantage that men have, and carn as much money, about them. All that is needful is 10 place where women had a chance was the stage: it's the only place now where they are put on the same footing with the men. They have every advantage that men have, and carn as much money, or more, and have just as many privative the how and cirl in the day.

Meredith. place the boy and girl in the day kindergarten and for a small fee they kindergarten and for a small fee they will be amused, instructed and made of George Washington at the Palace or painter, or sculptor, or architect, or as glad as childhood can on a fete of Fine Arts on Memorial May. May soldier. Private morals are an important souvenr will be taken home, made by events of a busy week.

himself or herself to remember the The statue is the gift of the Daugh
(Continued Tomorrow.)

favor of the Ukulele Quintette from the Young Woman's Christian Asso-

afternoon and evening: children kindergarten,

Gold dance, arranged by Miss Eliz-abeth Stones-Miss Belle Buttlar's school of Dancing.

Rose dance-Esther Goodbun. Grecian dance antique-Olive Bui- the bay. main, Anita Clark, Parthenia Einfelt, Mildred Sanders.

Gavotte—May Hughes.

Humoresque—Carmen White.

Garden dance (MacDowell)—By
Olive Bulmain, Anita Clark; (a) "In-

carnation of Spring," Geraldine Kear-Spanish dance—Bernice Johigen. Fan dance—Olive Bulmain, Anita

Irish lilt-Edith Packer. French ballet—Bessie Fowler, Dor-ris Brown, Ruth Hummel. Tambourine dance or classic-Car-

men White.

Reve Printemps (Strauss)—Mrs. Borroughs, assisted by Olive Bulmain, Anita Clark, Mildred Sanders, Parthenia Einfalt

Chopin's Last Valse-Miss Geraldine Kearney. Skirt dance—Idella Sanders.

Dance of Pan-Miss Ethyl McFar-and (Pan): nymphs-Miss Clementine Curry, Rose Marie Allard, Cora Mc-Farland, Violet Sebastian, Gladys Wagner, Margery Brewer, Elizabeth Moore, Vera Woodmansee. Hungarian dance and sword dance

-Hermia and Katherine Brown. Miss Buttlar's dancing school is represented by Thema Pretiou, Gertrude Fields, Josephine Swallow, Ruth Hummel, Bernice Jorgensen, Florie May Tyrell, Bessie Fowler, Dorris Brown. Mrs. Wilkins is represented by Hermia and Katherine Brown. Es-Mrs. Wilkins is represented Sanders, Mary Hughes, the Misses Announcement is made by Dr. Jere-Koughaus. Mrs. J. M. Borroughs is migh Maher and Mrs. Maher of the represented by Olive Bulmain, Anita marriage of the daughter, Miss Descher Misses Care, Carlot descond for the wedding. ders. Miss Covey-Gold dance. **\*** \* \* \* \* \*

the cherry trees come into perfection home in this city.

Mrs. Meek claims this same coterie. The bride is a graduate of the Colof matrons of the smart set as her lege of the Holy Names. Dr. Duggan from all parts of the country write such guests, having made it a precedent is a graduate of the University of Call-through several seasons. The friends fornia. He belongs to a well-known motor out from town and enjoy a long Berkeley family.

The bridge of the Holy Names. Dr. Duggan from all parts of the country write such grateful letters is that Lydia E. Pinkthrough several seasons. The friends fornia. He belongs to a well-known ham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, day in the handsome suburban estate under the trees. The June function will have among its guests the matrons who have been meeting through the season in the Monday Club, of which Mrs. Charles Houghton is president, and the Cosmos Club. Among the number will be Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. Martin W. Kales, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Prentiss Selby and as many more,

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Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts was a hostess of the week, entertaining at a bridge luncheon on Monday at the Claremont Country Club. Covers were laid for a score of the matrons who

as the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Williamson entertained an children and a dozen or so white-haired and charming women to care for. It was Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor who suggested the lovely feature which is to bring a very comfortable wealth into their private coffers at their end of the long day of merry-making.

Conceive of wilady in her garden were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fickering.
Miss Emeline Childs, the popular
young Los Angeles girl who has joined
the Red Cross nurses' department;
Miss Helen Bon, Mrs. Bessie Reef,
Frank Edoff, Edward Aitkin, FredThat's the whole point of many against the erick Sherman.

**\* \* \*** The Schillings have closed their handsome residence on the shores of Lake Merritt and are already com-"Ladye in the Garden" which Mrs. fortably established in their country Proctor and her circle of close friends place near Woodside. It is one of the place near Woodside. It is one of the show estates in that scenic region. Both Mrs. Schilling and her daughter, Miss Else Schilling, will claim many house guests from town before their **\*** \* \* \* \*

At Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening the Oakland Delphian Study Club stand just where they did. Show up the will extend its hospitality to a large number of outside guesis. Red Cross number of outside guesis. and its needs and service will be discussed by three speakers who have become leaders in the local chapter, Miss Helen Kimball, J. W. Garthwaite the most radical, to change the hero to a and Dr. E. A. Majors. Mrs. E. S. heroine, and vice versa. Sharp is president of this interesting. He stared at Eldon. "Are you in favor body of students.

with the exquisite results. And prices are to be kept down so that it is not urday hostess, claiming a dozen friends necessary to have the long and strong pocketbook to appear lovely as a picture in the garden

If it should seem that children are Lawrie is leaving within a brief while not to have their share in the splendid rador. Central America

souvenr will be taken home, made by himself or herself to remember the day.

Hidden away in the grove of trees the Neapolitan Mandolin and Guitar Club of San Francisco, under the direction of the Misses Sherwood, will rection of the Misses Sherwood, will sive an interesting program. In the statue is the gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Sons of the Sons of the American Revolution and Richmond, Va., executed by the fa-mous Frenchman in marble. And mous Frenchman in martie. And after the manner of the day, polished to a high degree, which, to our modulaternoon and evening:

Dances: Mrs. Richards' school, 30 defect. So it happens that the San Francisco figure is expressed in bronze, soft in tone, and infinitely more lovely, for that reason, than the Richmond monument.

> sentative men and women from around **\*** \* \* \* Mrs. George B. Perkins, who has been ill for two weeks in Merritt hospital, will return home on Sunday, but will leave for Byron Hot Springs on of the east bay leaders who are planning the most stupendous al fresco

affair ever given in California—the Fete Feministe. Miss Ruth Perkins will accompany her mother on the long visit to Byron

**\$** \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess are welcoming a little daughter to their home in Mount Diablo park, the interesting little family now num-bering a little son, Robert, and two little daughters.

When Mrs. Mabei A. Donaidson entertained a few evenings ago in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of ner daughter's birthday it was to an-nounce the hetrothal of Miss Lucille Donaldson to Elbridge F. Russell Russell is associated with his father James R. Russell, in an important business firm in San Francisco. His fiancee is the daughter of the late M. Donaldson of Alameda and a sister of Dean S. Donaldson, the gifted young violinist. There have as yet

been no plans made for the wedding sie Maher, to Dr. Nicholas S. Duggan. The ceremony was quietly celebrated vesterday morning in St. Peter's "The Orchards," the lovely estate of church in San Francisco with Rev.

Mrs. Horry Meek, near Hayward, is Father Maher pronouncing the nupto be opened to an interesting group
of friends on Friday afternoon, June
was her sister's only attendant. Following the honeymoon the young
letter, never is a letter published with ancheon and bridge. Each year when couple will take possession of a new outwritten consent signed by the writer.

TO BUY PLANTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A most important consolidation has been effeeted through the granting by the Railroad Commission of authority to the Southern California Edison Company to acquire the properties of the Pacific Light and Power corporation and the control of the Ventura Power The deal goes into many has never suffered Company.

WARRANT ISSUED. bench warrant for the arrest of men feel when re-One of the prettily appointed lunch- E. K. Collins, local contractor, was is-NEW YORK, May 23.—Thirty-four cons of the afternoon was that at sued by Superior Judge W. H. Don eyears ago today Brooklyn bridge was which Mrs. Clarenze Loran Johnston, hue today, when Collins, who was subopened to the public. War prevented at her home in Santal penaed as a witness in the case of the case

(Continud from Yesterday.) "Now, the Puritans in our country had none of the alleged causes of immorality-they had no novels, no plays, no grand or comic operas, no nude art, no vaudeville, no tango, and no moving pictures. They ought to have been pretty good, eh? Well, take a peek at what their Governor Wilham Bradford writes."

He handed the book to Vickery, whose He handed the book to Vickery, whose cyes roved along the page:

Anno Dom: 1642. Marvilous it may be to see and consider how some kind of wickednes did grow breake forth here, in a land where the same was so much witnessed against, and so narrowly looked unto, & severely punished when it was knowne; as in no place more, and so much, that I have known or head of especially drunkenness and unclaimnes; not only incontinencie between persons unmaried, for which many both men & women have been punished sharply enough, but some maried persons allso things fearful to thanke nave break forth in the second

Vickery smiled sheepishly, and Eldor relieved him of the book, exclaiming:
"Think of it, those terribly protected "Think of it, those terring protected people were so had they could only explain it by saying that Satur worked overtime! There is one of the most hideous stories in here ever published and you can find facts that made 'The

the Puritans were human and intolerent. That's the whole point of my play, the struggle of a man against them."
Elden opposed him still, "But why should we worry over that? The Puritans here here every well whinned out

tans have been pretty well whipped out. Liberty is pretty well secured for men in America. Why try to excite an audience about what they all are us used to as the air they breathe? Let Russia write about such things. Why not write a play about the exciting things of our own days? If you want liberty for a theme, why don't you want liberty for a theme, why don't you write about the ight the women are waging for freedom? Turn your hero into a heroine; turn your Puritums into conservative men and women of the day who modern home as this book shows up the old Puritans.1

Vickery was dazed. Of all the critical suggestions he had ever heard, this was

He stared at Eldon. "Are you in favor of woman suffrage, you, of all men?"; Eldon laughed, "You might as well ask me if I am in favor of the coming winter or the hot spell or the next earthquake. All I know is that my opposition wouldn't make the slightest difference to them and that I might as well reconcile myself

"There's nothing on this earth except death and the taxes that's surer to come than the equality of women-in the sense of equality that men mean. The first is. 'Can you deliver the goods?' That's

ed in and received the wound, turned the gun upon himself and died early today at the receiving hospital. The girl's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, was only slightly hurt.

## LANE'S CONDITION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- United States Senator Harry Lane of Oregon, near death at a San Francisco Narcissus—Florie May Tyrell.

Moment Musicale—Thelma Proling and the presentation ceremonies hospital, was "still alive" this morning. Swallow, Ruth Hummell.

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The reception following the unveil-gon, near death at a San Francisco hospital, was "still alive" this morning, reports from the hospital soid.

Swallow, Ruth Hummell. Senator Lane's condition, however, is exceedingly critical, his physician, Dr. H. A. L. Ryfkogel expressing the belief he cannot live more than a week.

CHEMICALS EXPLODE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—An explosion in the plant of the Pacific the following day, to remain two or Chemical laboratory, 417 Montgomery three months. It is greatly regretted street, this morning caused damage to that so valiant a worker as Mrs. Perturbed the extent of \$2000. Fred Hind, a kins has been taken out of the ranks chemist, and Miss Dora Veidmai, the secretary, narrowly escaped being burned. Hind was experimenting with crude oil when a still containing the fluid exploded and the burning liquid

was scattered all over the room. COLLECTORS TO REPORT.

Reports of collectors for etension work funds in the different churches will be submitted at a special meeting of the City Church Extension Society of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, in First Methodist Church at 7:45

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INJURED NAMES Suffering from a severaly scorched left leg, a broken arm, and numerous cuts and bruises, all injuries which he the following nominations: received when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Herman of Kansas-Fred Robertson. White, 620 Lakeshore avenue, Jesse Fonda, 18 years old, 3819 Linwood ave-

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**OFFICIALS** 'WASHINGTON, May 23.-President Wilson sent to the Senate this afternoon

To be United States attorney, district To be United States marshal, district of Alaska, division No. 4-Louis T. nue, lies at his home today under a physician's care. The gasoline tank of Fonda's machine broke. The contents ignited and severely burned Fonda's leg. of New Mexico—Andrew H. Hudstedth.

SAN FRANCISCO May 23.—Selling sugar at a price one-third below the market quotation is a certain way to establish a reputation as an enterpris-ing business man, and that was the method used by Edward Conway, an alleged forger, with a half dozen aliases, in starting a series of peculiar transactions here which ultimately netted him \$7500 and left the Emporium and the Savings Union Bank as chief mourners. He is now "somewhere in the United States," accompanied by a clever young woman confederate and the police net is beng spread for his capture.

Conway, who is described as 45 ears old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight 160 pounds, stockily built, medium dark complexion, black bushy hair streaked with gray and a black stubby mustache, came here last February and registered at the St. Francis Hotel under an assumed name. He came from St. Louis. His first move was to ask Attorney Charles Francis Adams to collect a promissory note for him. While Adams was writing letters about this imaginary note, Conway was establishing his credit at the Sayings Union Bank by the use of Adams' name.

Conway opened an account in the bank by depositing \$3000 in cash and informed the officials that he was a manufacturers' agent. Then, to show that he was a going concern, he carried out the sugar transaction with the Palace Hotel, delivering the order himself with a dray. He received the hotel's check—which was exactly what he wanted—and deposited that in the

bank promptly.

Now enters the woman. The police know her as Anna Joyce. Conway placed her in the Emporium as a demonstrator of toilet articles. After she had demonstrated and departed, Conway appeared there as the manufacturers' agent and sold to the store \$34 worth of the toilet articles, re-ceiving the Emporium's check—which was again what he wanted.

Conway then ordered from the Moise-Klinker company a set of rubber stamps similar to those used by the Emporium on its checks, giving of hurry-up credit order in the name the Emporium. He bought green ink such as the Emporium used on its rubber stamps and a check perfora-tor like the one in the Emporium

chemical apparatus Conway produced a check for \$7800. Then he deposited the \$34 Emporium check at his bank to give the impression that he was dealing with the department store regularly. Four days later he deposited the \$7800 check.

Two days after this Conway drew

out \$3000 and on two successive days withdrew \$4740 and \$1300. Then he quietly faded out of town.

The fraud was discovered when the Emporium received a bill from the rubber stamp concern. Suspicion was aroused, the record of checks was called for at the bank and there

REDDING, May 23—The election of officers for the ensuing year was the magnet which brought a full attendance at today's session of the annual grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. The principal contests centered on the offices of grand prelate and grand trustee.

Simultaneously the Pythian Sisters were completing their elections. The Pythian Sisters were completing their elections. The Pythian Sisters were completing their elections. The Pythian Sisters were to leave for home tomorrow night, but the Knights will continue their sessions until Friday.

After the election, the Knights will go this afternoon to Kennet, where they will visit the smelter and he entertained by the Kennet lodge of the order.

At last night's sessions the Knights reelected H. S. Schaffner, of San Francisco, grand keeper of the records for the thirty-second time and James R. Sloan of Oakland, grand keeper of the exchequer for the eleventh time. Reports showed there are 23,440 Knights and 6,525 Pythian Sisters in the state.

## SWEDISH PICNIC

More than 10,000 Swedish residents of the bay and interior cities of the state are expected at Shellmound Park next Sunday when the annual picnic of the Swedish-society of San Francisco and Oakland will be given It will be "home coming day" for the swedish people and a big program of sports, music and dancing has been prepared. Many of the Swedish singing societies will be heard in the famous Swedish patriotic and folk songs. The committee in charge of the affair includes Svante Johnston, chairman; Fritchioff Eagerstrom, viceenairman; Alexander Olson, secretary and Antone Carlson, C. O. Anderson Edward Bergstrom, Adrian Peterson, Carl O. Zachrison, Ivar Nylander, Oswald Bergstrom, Henry Nelson and Fred Nelson.

## FREE WILL SPEAK

Rotarians will foregather at their weekly luncheon tomorrow, when Arthur M. Free, district attorney of Santa Clara county and member of the San Jose Rotary Club, speaks on "The Spirit of Rotary." Because of the unusually large attendance expected, luncheon will be held in the Hotel Oakland ballroom,

TURNED OVER TO S. F. POLICE. Charged with obtaining property ander false pretenses from Cross of San Francisco, William F. Wolntz, 467 Twenty-third street, and Lewis De Mers, 468 Jean street, were atrested today by Inspector Harry Orbell under warrants issued in San Francisco. The two men were turned over to the authorities across the bay. The details of the alleged fraudulent transaction were not obtained by the police here.

SMOKE RSLEEPS: CATCHES FIRE. H: M. DeLeon, 638 Sixty-first street, went to bed with a lighted cigarette in his mouth last night, fell asleer and was awakened when the fire department arrived on the scene to partment arrived on the scene to ex-tinguish a blaze that enveloped his bed, threatening the occupant with a severe scorching. DeLeon escaped without injury, but the bedding was ruined and the room damaged con-

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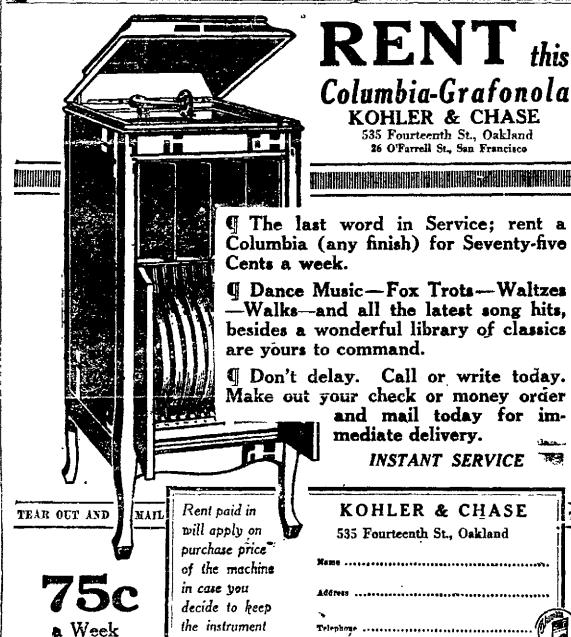


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#### A PREMATURE SUGGESTION.

The spirit of the offer of the Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco to lend its assistance for the solution of the food production situation in the United States by importing farm laborers from China is to be commended. Their offer is made, we must believe, solely out of the desire to aid the United States in its present emergency. China is virtually an ally of this country and the Chinese residents here are the most patriotic champions of the new republic. The willingness of this associa tion of Chinese business men was expressed in such manner as to clear them of the suspicion that they were actuated by ulterior motives.

Notwithstanding, The Tribune believes the proposal to import Chinese laborers into the United States at this time is ill advised. There are no indications that the situation is so serious as to justify letting down the exclusion bars. That is a step which, if taken, would involve very important con- min Franklin awoke one morning in Paris at 4 sequences. The coming of an army of Oriental o'clock surprised to find his room brightened by laborers would stir up all kinds of serious labor the sun. This gave rise to the reflection that the troubles in this State, precipitating a condition majority of people during the summer slept through make that country querulous, until that should be avoided if possible. Organized labor, four or five hours of daylight each day and made the German ambassador made it all which has always been opposed to the importation up for this time by using candle light at night. right by application, it is of course of cheap alien workers, and which is strongly im- Franklin calculated that during the six months ogy would naturally smooth over such pressed with the idea that unlimited importation from March 20 to September 20 (183 nights) the of such labor would have a disastrous economic people of Paris burned their candles for 1281 hours, effect, would onnose the project to the last. Of which at the rate of 100,000 families meant an un-ja constitution framed by representacourse, if importation of foreign labor to assist in usual expense of more than \$20,000,000 in the city tives of all factions, it is difficult to the production of food necessities should at a later of Paris alone. "It is impossible," wrote Franklin, period become an imperative requirement for the "that a wise people would have made use of un- A German savant advises the people gard for God or man. safety of the nation, the labor unions would no healthy and expensive candle light if they had plan would be to throw overboard tiously or honorably stand by longer doubt withdraw their opposition, and the assist- known, as I have just learned, that they can have the man and the system that has and witness such deeds, even if it is ance of Chinese farmers would be sought in any for nothing the beautiful and pure light of the sun." brought on them and the world present

dents of the urban district for farm work at harother considerations, will be shown the farming industry which promises to be quite equal to the demands. The Tribune is of the opinion that the considered under existing conditions.

### DUPLICATE TAXES.

While debating the revenue bills, Congress should be impressed, if possible, with the importance of adopting Representative Curry's amendment by which the duplicate tax which one corporation has to pay on dividends received from another is to be eliminated. As the clause now stands in emergency now existing, which, for the present, at least, the revenue bill, thousands of corporations and, is one requiring food, munitions, and money, is not such through them, individuals, will have to pay the an exiglency as was presented to the people of Belgium same tax twice. Certainly it is not the intention of at the time of the invasion of their State by German

form holding corporations, under which heading is advent of the United States as an ally of the Entente, included family corporations, to administer joint the financial forces, industries, and people of this nation interests in various other corporations. For example, a holding corporation may consist of shares in shipbuilding, mining and manufacturing cor- in Washington, that fleets of wooden ships would be porations. The corporation tax on dividends is built on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, on the Gulf levied and paid on the shares in the operating con- of Mexico, and on the Great Lakes, for the purpose of cern and are deducted from the net earnings of transporting food and munitions to Europe, despite Gerling towns. The vines will bear nearly dividends turned over to the holding, or family. many's submarine warrant, done through that corporation. Mr. Curry's amendment seeks to men trained to that particular industry could be moavoid taxing these dividends the second time as bilized to superintend the actual work of construction. earnings of holding corporations.

the duplicate tax provision. To do so will merely able more than enough trained ship carpenters to man dero.—Atascadero News. mean that the holding corporations will be dissolved the yards and turn out one ship every ten days, after and dividends on operation paid directly to the the work is well under way, is doubly gratifying, because women employed at the Diamond stockholders of operating concerns. A discriminative experience there may be taken as fairly indicative match factory of overalls as working ing tax never results in any good and it will fail of what may be expected in other places, should similar clothes is right in line with efficiency to help the government in this case.

Moros of Mindanao, Philippine Islands, to civilization in the seacoast cities. They have trained armies of tion. A few weeks ago the personnel of the Suin other carpenters, and taught them methods of hindling overalls within the year. The gub is Public Hospital observed the first anniversary of within a very few weeks, at the outside, the full pro- The best thing about it is that it has the opening of that institution with a dance at the gram of the government for building and placing in been found that it reduces the num-Sulu Club, which was attended by the most influ-be in operation.

ential and representative persons in Mindanao province. Among those present was Dato Raja Mura, the sultan's brother; the famous Panglima Unga: Hadji Mohammad Tahib, the chief priest of the sultan, and eight princesses. The occasion, delightful as it must have been, led the health officer to keep down budgets and keep all of the province to announce that the Moros were creased. It is a regular rebus, but it being won by the hospital. So it is with others promises to be solved—all except who have had anything to do with spreading the American influence—all think they applied the needed corrective; not forgetting those members of the ancient and honorable military order of the Carabao, who think mighty well of the elevating influence of the "Kreg."

#### SAVING DAYLIGHT

Word comes from Washington that the Presi- it is: "Labor report shows that dent has given his approval to the daylight saving when a farmer comes home with a plan. It is also reported that the scheme has found har on the lapel of his coat his wife high favor among senators and representatives in Congress, and many have promised to push it as a neep cows and horses in their offices war measure. The daylight saving plan has been and they weaken their constitutions trying to explain to their brunette in operation in Europe for over two years, and members of the visiting British and French commission have emphasized in their speeches and letters the great value of the plan as a war measure. The European nations claim that great profit has to cure the evil to commiserate the resulted from the practice.

A national daylight saving association has been tention again. Public employees organized, of which Mr. Marcus M. Marks, borough should be informed they are not to president of New York City, is the chairman. This sharks, and the sharks should be association has conducted a wide campaign during the last few weeks in which it has asserted that \$40,000,000 would be saved during the summer months when the system would be in operation. This saving, it is claimed, would result to the consumer through economy in the use of electric lighting current, gas and coal.

Reasons advanced for the passage of the bill also include those of lessened strain on the eyes of in- Alexander, who seems to have been dustrial and other workers, and increased efficiency through decrease of accidents which will who came much nearer than the result by avoiding work in the evening twilight. present effort ever will come. At It is pointed out that the worker is the one who great historical character. It can only will reap the greatest benefits from the adoption of history will accord to the man who the plan. Under it he will have an opportunity for has desolated the earth in the present exercise, recreation and time out of doors during daylight for himself and his family. The work day will be placed during the period of daylight, which will mean real conservation through enlarged op Gold Hill, have shipped several lots of portunity for self development.

Daylight saving dates back to 1784, when Benja ship soon. It seems a shame to ship

The plan is strictly a saving device, though it nently help. Eating grass will not. This period in our affairs, however, has not yet will mean increased production in a general way, SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS arrived. It is not apparent that there will be a providing the claims that it will mean increased serious shortage of farm labor at harvesting time. efficiency and prevention of loss of workers Realizing that fullest cooperation in increasing the through fewer accidents are correct. Insofar as it now in shape for travel and many perproduction of food is an essential part of our prois an economy idea it is a good one. Prevention of sons are visiting these remarkable freaks. The road is now in such congram, arrangements are being made to enlist resi- waste will mean enormous gain to the people of the dition that no one should have any United States. Of course all this could be accomvesting time. In most counties the school authori- plished by voluntarily getting to work an hour ties are making arrangements to release the older earlier each day, but all legislative bodies seem to the caves. Of course there are places that are still a bit rough, but nothing youths from school attendance for farm work and believe that it is necessary to regulate affairs by for any ordinary driver to fear in legislation.

"The only floral offerings were half a dozen magquestion of importing Oriental labor should not be pies, grouped in the chancel."—Berkeley Gazette. Perhaps the Gazette has received esoteric instruction in horticulture at the State university.

#### RECRUITING THE SHIP CARPENTERS. (Christian Science Monitor.)

With each day there comes added proof that a nation of capable and intelligent men and women, alert, loyal, and ranging upward and out near the same thing, for dialect is even more and proficient in the arts of peace, is never totally unprepared for war. It is, no doubt, quite true that the the majority of Congress to perpetuate such unarmed troops and armored ships contend. In many It has been found convenient to stockholders to ways, within the last few months, particularly since the

undertaking which has been assumed. A few weeks ago, when the announcement was made. many's submarine warfare, doubt was expressed, even in all summer and bring an income of The announcement, therefore, from New York, where and stores in other cities are being The government will not profit by insisting upon actual work toward the launching of the first fleet of operations be undertaken there. Many of the carpenters engaged were formerly employed in the construction of nation. It was predicted at a convenwooden ships. After work became slack in that indus-Much has been said about "winning" the savage try, most of them engaged as builders of air tight caissons, in connection with harbor and subway construc- ago in Chicago, that all shop and fac-

the jobs intact, with the salaries inkeeping down the budgets.

Americans for the first time are to have someone in authority issuing instructions as to their food. Not very long ago at all such a thing would have been reckoned as one of the impossibilities, but with the American adaptability to circumstances we are likely to fall in with it and not find

The Nevada City News explains how farmers live longer than office men. knows that it is from a cow or a horse. City men cannot conveniently wives how that blamed blonde hair got there, and vice versa.

The loan shark evil could not exist inless improvident people furnished the sharks business. It is not likely victims periodically and then forget it till things get so bad they claim at place themselves in the hands of the made to understand that their victims will lose their jobs if they do.

The plans of the bascule bridge across the estuary are to be explained which is well enough, but something prompt in the way of building it would be very much to the point.

The Kaiser may have thought it feasible to conquer the world, but he should have remembered the effort of something of a similar personality, and, in recent times, that of Napoleon

The Gold Hill News takes account of the trend of commerce: "Simmons & Schuerman, the grain merchants of mature hens to market in the past few weeks and have many more to such stock to the butcher."

The sinking of three wheat-laden ships belonging to Sweden by Ger-

The road to the famous Pinnacles, some forty miles from this city, is difficulty in driving into the very heart of the Pinnacles monument and making the journey.-Hollister Free

Lon Scott and Frank Emery of Elk were shot while cleaning a pistol besteamer Alcatraz. The weapon was volunteered to clean it with gasoline, removing, as they thought, all the going through the palm of Scott's elbow. Scott was taken home while Emery was hurrled to a Fort Fragg hospital and put under the X-ray. Both bones in the forearm were found to be cracked. - Ukiah Despatch-

Tom L. Rogers has shipped several ons of gooseberries and is still picking. The other gooseberry growers are beginning to ship also. The berries are fine and bring a good price. It seems to be well understood among San Francisco buyers that the best gooseberries come from Greenfield and, as one commission merchant tells it, the Greenfield product is bought in preference to that raised elsewhere and commands the top price,-King

Mrs. Lewis' garden is shipping ten about \$5 a day from the two rows of artichokes. No finer artichokes could be found than those being produced supplied on standing orders daily. A very profitable business in growing

methods everywhere. A wave tion of the National Association of Garment Workers, held in a few days around machinery.-Chico Enterprise,

## "GET TOGETHER, FELLOWS, AND PUT THIS THROUGH"



#### CALL TO NORSEMEN

The Scandinavian kingdoms might just as well make war at once. It present state of "peace" with Gerprotected by the Baltic sea and could probably Moreover, all three states now have man submarine divers was enough to the additional assurance and guaran- medical department and the need of the possibility of victory for Germany and of ultimate disaster for themselves. Germany is no longer to be feared except for what she can one muc past. One has been pinagwithout enemy and neutral, without considerations of law or mercy, without re-

> not suffering directly from them. without striking a blow for civilization and humanity? The Scandinavians have always been a brave and high-spirited people. Their blood is that of warriors and conquerors of their race has entirely abandoned them, and that they have been permanently cowed by the rattling of the Prussian sabre. If not, it is high ime for them to arise and bestin themselves like men. - Halifax

#### Chronicle. . THE NEGRO DIALECT.

Ruth McEnery Stuart, who died Sunday, was one of the best of the group of Southern writers who cultivated the negro dialect in prose and verse so assiduously and successfully in the '80s of the last century. That was its flowering time longing to the captain of the wrecked and Mrs. Stuart quickly made a reputation after the appearance in 1888 covered with crude oil and the boys of her first story, "Uncle Mingo's Speculation." A native of Louisiana and educated in New Orleans, she loads, but overlooking one. The pistol knew the South intimately, though was a 32-caliber automatic and in the greater part of her life was spent some way it was discharged, the ball in New York. Her notation of dialect is remarkably accurate and lifehand, striking Emery near the wrist like as well, which is not quite the a matter of psychology than of phonetics. She worked slowly and carefully, and her entire production was not large for the industrious labor of twenty years, but among her stories and poems are many worth preserv-ing.—Springfield Republican.

## OAKNLAND TELEPHONE OAK, 711

What A Pity If You Should Miss Hit-the-Trail Holliday

THE TWELVE PRIMA DONNAS The Show is the talk of Oakland whirlwind of mirth and melody by Reschrock's "Intr" Orchestes of TEN RAGTIME KINGS

Very Special Summer Prices, y sent downstairs, every night, 50c, ie balcon, every night, 25c; entire gal every night, 10c.

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#### MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Lord Northcliffe, commenting or what the United States may learn at would be no more costly than their the beginning of our preparations for war from the mistakes that were many, in which they are being starved made by the nations who now have and ruined. Denmark might be in- been in conflict for nearly three vaded; but Norway and Sweden are years, did not hesitate to say that defend their coasts against invasion. precious lessons can be learned as regards the organization of the army tee afforded by the entry of the the most stringent care in the ex-United States into the war, against amination of those who present them- of the class of June, '97, Oakland selves for service.

It is well known now that in spite of the almost universal efficiency do at once; and she can do little which characterized German preparamore than she has been doing for a tion for the war "the German medical roice broke down entirely and was the purpose of holding a garden party ing and murdering, right and left, unable to meet the terrific rush of for the benefit of the relief fund. casualties." Magnificent work was pated calls upon their army medicallage will be required it the department.

It would be quite unpardonable if

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Colonel John P. Irish gave a discourse on the Eastern question under the auspices of the Men's Club at the First Baptist church. Superintendent Rank of the Califor-

iia Railroad Company entertained the teachers and pupils of Mills College at Leona Heights.

Mrs. Lucy Hayes gave a dinner in honor of Samuel M. Shortridge. Twenty young people, all members

High school, had an outing at Lake Major and Mrs. W. W. Wood gave

the use of their grounds and home to Appomattox Women's Relief Corps for

done, but even down to the battle of this all important matter. It seems the Somme the Germans had not quite very likely that nearly ever one of caught up with the utterly unantici- the available physicians of military good authorities antidipate. Here is after these sad experiences the United where the call upon patriotism will States should prove to be deficient in be most urgent-New York Herald.



Two Lectures illustrated by Motion Pictures Given by Mr. A. Palmgren, Stockholm,

#### Civic Auditorium Theater, Oakland

Wed. Eve., May 23, and Sat. Eve., May 26 Admission 50c, 25c-Children 25c, 10c

The Only First-Class Vaudeville House Open in Oakland Most Colebrated Spanish Dancer in the World. LA ESTRELLITA, and her dancer PAGAN With a Glorious New Bill

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## THEATRE ... FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14: TRIANGLE PLAY TODAY **Jack Devereaux** The ManWho Made Good

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1917.

# TRIBUNE AGAIN IDORA PARK HO

support of the liberties of the world. That splendid, patriotic duty will have heen performed the day before that selected for TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park. Then comes TRIBUNE Day, on June 6, and The TRIBNE will make special efforts to have every one of those who will have registered for the defense of their country present is the honored guest of this paper.
INVITES THE DEFENDERS.

The TRIBUNE wants particularly to have every one of these young men who, on the day before, registered to take up have every one of these young men who, on the day before, registered to take up arms against the enemies of liberty and justice, to be present at Idora Park on

# Get Mooney Case Talesmen DANNEDS Hundred Nom Sales New Jury Panel Called to

One Hundred New Subjects Will Be Ready for Questions Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The view, and the court excused him by jury panel was exhausted almost at reason of his allegiance to the police the outset of proceedings in the trial department, which figures largely in of Mrs. Rena Mooney, accused of the prosecution of the defendants.

participation in the preparedness The first three prospective jurors parade bomb outrage before Superior examined were excused, one after

was taken yesterday, four of them the same firm declared he had had the sworn and four temporarily passed.

TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park is not a new thing. It is a recognized event that takes place once a year just as regularly as the Fourth of July, and this year the date selected is Wednesday, June 6.

This is the day after "Registration Day." On June 5 the youth of the nation has been called upon to register for the defense of their country and the support of the liberties of the world.

The adjournment of them same firm declared he had had experience with strikes and had been involved in labor troubles and that it would take evidence to remove an opinion of the guilt of the accused. Arthur S. Little, realty broker, asserted that he believed the defendants guilty by reason of their participation in an attempt to force a street car strike prior to the preparadness parade.

toward giving one day of royal pleasure

citizen of this country.

The program for TRIBUNE Day will

be one of patriotism and preparedness, befitting the times, and the occasion.

TRIBUNE Day and special arrangements | amusement for all. These features are will be made for invitational tickets for being worked out by committees of experts and will be announced in these colthese guests. And so The TRIBUNE will "do its bit"

umns from time to time.

But through and above all of these to those who are performing the most sacred duty that falls to the lot of a special features will be the great central thought of the times—loyalty to flag, love of country and support of the president. TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park will rival in patrictism the Fourth of July.

But The TRIBUNE does not want the

general public to be overlooked on June 6. Everybody is invited. And there will be something to interest

The TRIBUNE wants it understood that this invitation does not simply mean an admission to the park. It does not mean simply a ticket that could otherwise be purchased for a dime.
TICKETS FOR CONCESSIONS.

TICKETS FOR CONCESSIONS.

It means tickets for concessions, and a chance for gate prizes and a bag of peanuts for the kiddies and a great big day of pleasure from morning until night. The TRIBUNE will provide every method for the distribution of, first, tickets of admission. These tickets on tickets of admission. These tickets can be secured from The TRIBUNE office and its branches and at hundreds of other places in the bay cities. The places where these tickets can be secured will be announced shortly, and the tickets will be for the calling the control of the calling the secured will be for the calling the secured.

be for the asking.

When these tickets are presented for admission at the gate at Idora Park a long strip ticket will be given, also with-out cost. This ticket will be as long as coupon railway tickets to New York and

It will all be free. There will be no tax of any kind. The TRIBUNE keeps its promises in matters of this kind.

When The TRIBUNE said that it would give away a fleet of automobiles at the ried out its promise to the letter. And now The TRIBUNE invites the people of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and the east bay district to be its guests at

ldora Park on Wednesday, June 6, with out cost. Watch these columns for announcements of program, prizes and places where tickets can be procured.

ment exercises at the college, 3105 Grove

street, at 8.30 o'clock next Tuesday even-

The exercises will be followed by a ban-

WHAT IS DOING

Oakland Foresters hold hard-time so-cial, Carpenters' Hail. State Pharmaceutical Association con-

ention, Hotel Oakland.
Hlustraled lecture, "Sweden Today,"

vention, Hotel Oakland.

Hustrated lecture, "Sweden Today,"
Auditorium Theater.

Orpheum—Hit-the-Trail Holliday.
Pantages—La Estrellita.
Bishop—Treasure Island.
Columbia—Maids of America.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Broadway—Lights and Shadows.
T. & D.—Mae Murray in The Primrose.

Ring.

Kinema—Valeska Suratt in She.

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Franklin—The Man Who Made Good.

Idora Park—Inland Beach.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swim—

WHAT IS DOING

MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning. Berkeley Center California Civic League Iscusses food conservation at luncheon,

servation at function, servation at functions, serveley.

State Pharmaceutical Association con-

vening. Miss Hazel M. Nichols' pupils give re-ital, Clawson School Auditorium, even-

mprovement Club, Alameda, evening.
St Louis Parish whist, tournament Parish Hail, evening.
hed Cross meets with Delphian Society.

Sciots Picnie Auditorium Friday eve.

Hotel Oakland, 8 p. m.

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.

Millinery Section-Second Floor.

### Values Handbag

Although leather has almost doubled in original cost we are able to offer the bags mentioned below at the same prices in vogue two years ago. The values are really remarkable. Real pin seal handbags, lined and fitted, a splendid, stylish pattern,

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I hey may be had in soft, dainty Leghorns. In light hair braids combined with Tulle.

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Fabric bags in sport effects, including the well-known Khaki Kool, stylish models to match the summer costume.

priced at.....\$2.50 to \$10.00 each Leather Goods Section-First Floor.

# Boxed Paper for Vacation

Plymouth Linen Paper in the new shape is packed fifty sheets to the box Madras Linen paper is sold by the pound in colors of white, pink, gray, buff, violet and light blue. Priced at......50¢ the pound Envelopes to match the above paper are to be had in all the colors men-A special offering of tablets in linen and bond papers, shown in five sizes,

for letters, notes, etc., ruled and plain, are priced at . . . . . . 10¢ each Stationery Section-First Floor.

## Reduced Summer Voiles

Several hundred yards of sheer Summer Voiles, 36 to 40 inches wide, selling formerly at 35c the yard, are offered at a sale price on account of the lines being broken and incomplete.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT 25¢ THE YARD. One hundred pieces or about 2000 yards of specially attractive Voiles, in woven stripes, plaids, borders and checks, selling formerly at 65c to 85c the yard, are also offered at a sale price.

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this district of the securities by which \$2,000,000,000 is to be raised for the allies.
"The amount apportioned to Ala-

methods of computation. One is on the basis of bank deposits. There are in the United States banks about \$20,000,000,000 in deposits; the loan is \$2,000,000,000 or ten per cent of this ant witnesses the State has. In their amount. Therefore Alameda county's absence the testimony they gave at the amount. Therefore Alameda county's share is ten per cent of her bank deposits, or \$6,000,000.

represents \$20 a head for men, women and children. The population of the east bay cities is about 300,000; at \$20 per capita that totals \$6,000,000.

bers yesterday afternoon in conference with John Perrin, chairman of the with John Perrin, chairman of the board of the Tweitth Federal Reserve Bank; John S. Drum, Charles R. Blyth ability the defense will close this afterand Allen L. Chickering. Three committees were appointed—executive, headed by Edson F. Adams, president neaded by Edson F. Adams, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank; a publicity committee, headed by Russell Lowry, president of the First National Bank, and an organization committee, with Logarh F. ganization committee, with Joseph F. Carlston, president of the Central National Bank, as chairman.

has been formed consisting of Mayor Samuel C. Irving, W. A. Shockiey, A. W. Naylor, F. W. Richardson, F. H. Fallon and George L. Schneider. One bit of publicity planned is the use of the slogan "Have You Bought Your ages of merchandise and mercantile publicity literature.
ALLOTMENTS MADE.

In the tentative allotments by the Treasury Department San Francisco as the headquarters for the Twelfth Federal Reserve district stands with \$140,000,000 to \$175,000,000 worth of bonds to sell. New York comes first with \$600,000,000 to \$750,000,000; Chicago second with \$260,000,000 to \$325,000,000 and Boston third with \$240,000,000 to \$300,000,000. TO GRADUATE Graduates of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery will receive their diplomas at the thirteenth commence-

On the minimum apportionment California's share is \$92,000,000, placing this state sixth in the list, which begins with New York at \$555,000,000 and end with Nevada at \$1,500,000.

#### ing. Dr. Lemuel P. Adams, president of dthe faculty, will present the diplomas. Attorney Peter J. Crosby will give the City Employees to Aid Liberty Loan quet at the Key Route inn at which the

City employees in the department of revenue and finance will subscribe members of the faculty, the graduating class and the alumni will be present. to nearly \$8000 worth of the liberty bonds. A list started by Commissioner W. H. Edwards is being signed by the different department heads and prac-Short addresses will be made during the The four graduates of this year's class which is limited each year to ten mem-bers, are: C. E. Shedd, M. M. Wahrhaf-tig, H. G. MacLean and Miss J. A. Jewett tically all of the clerks and employees. The city treasury holds \$75,000 Dr. John L. Lohse has charge of the worth of emergency certificates, but arrangements for the exercises. With the whether or not they can be exchanged fall semester the work of the Oakland College will be increased and at that time by the city for the liberty bonds is a question that would have to be decided a full-time physiologist and a full-time pathologist will be added to the teaching rom a legal standpoint.

In other city government depart-ments it is probable that the exampe of the treasurer's department will be followed by subscription lists being started. Privately a number of the higher officials will purchase some of the bonds.

#### PLAN NEW PLANT Oakland is to have a new factory, ac-

cording to word received here today by the manufacturer's committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The new concern will be located at 369 Pine street under the name of the Pierce Well Pine Works. It will employ, when fully estab-lished about thirty persons and its plant will represent an investment of approximately \$30.000. If iron is available for manufacturing purposes, the concern plans chlargements immediately. The company makes irrigation pipes and other forms of casings.

## **RULE AGAINST LAW** DES MOINES, May 23 -- Municipal

Judge Joseph E. Meyer today held that Sunday baseball and Sunday theaters are legal within the pro-visions of the so-called "blue laws" of

#### California Leads in Eyeglass Making

vention, Hotel Oakland.

Maccabees hold whist party. Porter
Hall, evening.

Alameda Aerie of Eagles hold public
patriotic exercises, clubhouse, Alameda, Unquestionably California leads the world in the manufacture of spec-tacles and eyeglasses, and this is largely due to the fact that the finest optical workmen are attracted here by the higher wages and the advantages to themselves and families on account of the climate. The Cali-fornia Optical Company is famous in g. Eurydice Club gives concert, Unitarian Auditorium, evēning.

Aloha Parior N. D. G. W. gives dance,
Conservatory ballroom, evening.

Twentleth anniversary of Oakland Tent
17 celebrated, clubrooms, evening.

Cecilia Choral Club gives concert, largely due to this in combination
Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, even
with the splendid optical service renwith the splendid optical service rendered by their very adequate force of trained and experienced men in all departments. "Caltex" Onepiece Biig. Charles E. Hewes addresses Alameda Onepiece Bifocals, the most perfect double vision lenses, are a product of the three establishments of the California Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, Oakland, and 181 Post St. and 2508 Mission St., San

Are you going to "do your bit" toward making TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park on the TRIBUNE wants you and all of you to the the guest of this paper at Idora Park on that day and without any expense.

Surely you, and all of you, can afford the the preparedness that the very beginning this morning. There were eight of take your part in an invitation like one of the Illand of the Aller of the Illand of the Aller of the Illand o tion in Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden's court vesterday, to reopen the ing a three months' sentence for a hearing for the prosecution when the similar offense in San Francisco. Hib-

> Pollock and Powell, with the two others missing, C. R. Armour and Ralph Buckman, are the most importpreliminary trial of Lane before Po-"Another method is based on population. Taking the population of the United States at 100,000,000, the loan represents \$20.0 beed for way.

Pollock and Powell were arrested by Constable W. J. McDermott of Pittsin Pittsburg. They spent the night in the county jail at Martinez. Early this STRENGTHENS CASE.

be sanctioned and successfully managed it will probably be carried out."

Organization for the Alameda county campaign was effected at a meeting of the Oakland Clearing House members yesterday afternoon in conference been read into the record it will pear.

STRENGTHENS CASE.

"I shall ask the court's permission to reopen our case," said Assistant District Attorney James M, Koford this morning. "While their testimony given at the lower court hearing has been read into the record it will pear.

According the door. Nagie, Daly testified, came running into the saloon with his head down, and as soon as the came through the doors, which were transparent, Lane shot him through the heart.

According to other witnesses, who een read into the record, it will never-

#### STATE RECORDS **GREATEST GAIN** IN RECRUITING

California made the greatest gain yesterday in the regular army recruiting, registering 103 men as against an average of 75 a day for many preceding days. The recruiting yesterday throughout the country totalled 1542 men, making 79,920 already recruited, 183,898 necessary to raise the army to full war strength.

Pennsylvania regained the lead with 195 men, Illinois coming second with 186.

released only ten days ago after servmeda county is appromately \$6,000, defense closes its case, probably late ler reluctantly admitted the accusation. This may be arrived at in various today, and place both men on the the circumstances, and was told that he will be sentenced tomorrow.

> which is owned by Lane's wife. Lane, who was present, ordered them out. They began to fight on the street. Nagle ran back into the saloon and was shot dead by Lane, who according to testimony, was standing be-

hind the door.
RUNNING FOR REFUGE. Constable W. J. McDermott of Pitts-burg upon receipt by him yesterday of a telegraphic request from Sheriff Frank Barnet who had received in the saloon at the time of the shooting, Lane had threatened to TO AID PURCHASES.

Frank Barnet, who had received in"The Oakland banks will do all they formation of their presence at a hotel
can to make the purchase of bonds a in Pittsburg. They spent the night in practicable matter for persons with the county jail at Martinez. Early this limited means. It is possible that morning, Deputy Sheriffs Jones and some arrangement may be made by Sweeney took them into custody and which a purchaser can pay \$10 down brought them to the county jail here.

STRENGTHENS CASE.

They spent the night in day Day Lestined that Lade Stood below hind the swinging doors of the saloon for at least five minutes, ready to shoot, and even stated that he would shoot the first man who came through the door. Nagle, Daly testined that Lade Stood below hind the swinging doors of the saloon for at least five minutes, ready to shoot, and even stated that he would shoot the first man who came through the door. Nagle, Daly testined that Lade Stood below hind the swinging doors of the saloon for at least five minutes, ready to shoot, and even stated that he would shoot the first man who came through the door. Nagle, Daly testined the swinging doors of the saloon for at least five minutes, ready to shoot, and even stated that he would shoot the first man who came through the door. Nagle, Daly testined the saloon for at least five minutes, ready to shoot, and even stated that he would shoot the first man who came through the door. Nagle, Daly testined the saloon for at least five minutes, ready to shoot, and even stated that he would shoot the first man who came through the door. Nagle, Daly testined the saloon for at least five minutes, ready to shoot, and even stated that he would shoot the first man who came through the door.

According to other witnesses, who were in the bar or on the street, Nagle was getting the worst of it in a fight with his companions and was running into the saloon for protec-

tion.

Morris Lane will be placed on the stand in his own defense before the among defense closes its case some time to-

NO. 92.

ot an inch from his heart, Joseph F. Gonzalves, a saloonman of 6915 East Fourteenth street, lies at Emergency hospital today as the result of a battle his establishment with a companion and endeavored to hold him up. In the strugglo which ensued after one of the robbers had thrust a gun in Gonzalves' face, the trigger was pulled, Gonzales falling wounded. The two bandits fled from the

saloon, foiled in their endeavor to obtain the day's receipts from Gonzalves. They jumped into a waiting automobile and sped away in the direction of San Leandro. Gonzalves collapsed following the retreat of his assailant and it was at first feared that he would bleed to death.

BANDITS ELUDE PURSUER.

Clarenze Zimmerman, a porter, who vas in the rear of the saloon when the two bandits entered the place, ran to the aid of his employer on hearing the shot, but was too late to give he followed from the saloon and saw their machine speed away toward the outlying towns. The police and sheriff's office were notified immediately following the near-tragedy and every effort is being made to find a trace of the machine or its occupants.
Following the shooting Zimmerman ran several doors away and called G. E. Mackinnon, 7203 Spencer street, a close friend of Gonzales, to the saloon. There Mackinnon telephoned the police and hospital authorities, and took charge of a sack of money -the saloonman's receipts for the day. The sack was in the rear of the bar. Gonzalves had just finished counting the receipts and had placed the sack down for a moment when

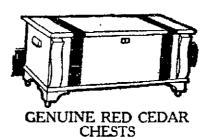
the bandits entered.
According to a bedside statement of Gonzalves, he did not hear the two robbers enter his establishment. While one placed himself by the front door to cover any passerby likely to en-ter, the other approached Gonzalves.

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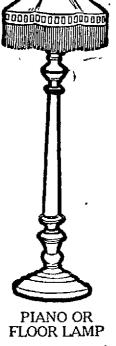
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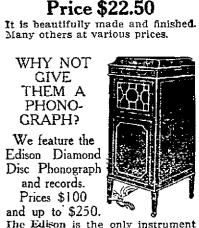


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# ERICKSON AT HIS BEST TO BEAT THE OAKS

# Krause Does More Than His SHEELEY'S SWATS Lack of First Base Material Is Chance Share to Beat Seals While His Mates Fail to Help Him

Single-handed against the Seals. Harry Krause put up one of the greatest fights ever seen on a baseball field around the bay. He was just good enough to make Olaf Erickson pitch as he has never pitched on the coast before, and as a result the Seals are out in front with a unit game lead to start off the big series of transbay clubs. Four to nothing was the score, but three of those Seal runs can hardly be figured into the real battle, for they did not come until the ninth inning when his team-mates had come near enough to breaking Krause's heart to make that last inning.

Mitchell hurling great do not not be did not come until the ninth inning when his team-mates had come near enough to breaking Krause's heart to make the fifth on Doane's sincle, an error by Bath and Mitchell's long sacrotice fiv. In the seventh Bath walked the season with a batting average of 314 and the title of home runs king of his count in the fifth on Doane's sincle, an error by Bath and Mitchell's long sacrotice fiv. In the seventh Bath walked the season with a batting average of 314 and the title of home runs king of his count in the fifth on Doane's sincle, an error by Bath and Mitchell's long sacrotic five hims carried to succe.

In the Coast league last season Brief had the best year of his career. He finished the season with a batting average of 314 and the title of home runs king of his count in the fifth on Doane's sincle, an error by Bath and Mitchell's long sacrotic firm may be a season be for the Bees. In the first liming the best year of his career. He finished the season with a batting average of 314 and the title of home runs king of his carried to the season with a batting average of 314 and the title of home runs with and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm and the title of home runs with a sacrotic firm

it a wonder that the Scals ever stopped scoring in that last inning.

Five hits the Oaks made off Erickson, and Krause made three of the five hits. In the sixth he opened the inning with a single and managed to get as far as second. In the eighth he opened with a double off the right field fence and O'Mara again advanced him with a sacrifice. But scattered hits, and he fanned four and once again Friedram brought his still beautiful and issued no walks. once again Erickson brought his strikeout arm into action and Krause died on third and then went out to the mound cold from standing on the bases for ten minutes, and cold at heart from the knowledge that it was not the day for the Oaks to break through the great pitching exhibition that Erickson was giving.

ADAMS FANS FOUR TIMES

From the seart Erickson was never in trouble. He fanned O'Mara on three pitched balls to start the game. A foul bunt was the nearest that Adams came to getting a piece of the ball, and he fanned for the first

Adams came to getting a piece of the outly and he famica for the first in which the Oaks

There were only two other innings after the first in which the Oaks

were retired in order. But in the six innings that they had men on bases, only one went as far as third, and only two others went as far as second. The Oaks had only seven men on bases in the entihe game, and the other four died on first. Five hits, Schaller's muff of an easy fly, and one walk that Erickson issued to Lane accounted for the seven Oaks to get a look at any of the base lines.

COAST LEAGUE

**BOX SCORES** 

Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 4, Oakland 0, Salt Lake 2, Vernon 1,

GAMES TODAY. Oakland at San Francisco. Vernon at Salt Lake.

Portland at Los Angeles.

Penner in Shutout

Portland 3, Los Angeles 0, STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

EQUALS STRIKEOUT RECORD.

Erickson coulded the season strikeout record when he fanned nine. Six
were retired on easy pop files to infielders; four managed to drive the ball beyond the infield for files to outfielders;
seven were retired on infield plays, and
one was thrown cut stealing. That gives
an idea of how effective Erickson was
in the opening game of the series.

Harry Krause also gave a great ex-

of the plate and was half way across the diamond down to second before Downs Mitchell p. 0 to Oleverenz p. 0 to Oleveren

In the ninth after Krause had had ten

minutes out in the cold wind on the baselines waiting in vain for some of his teammates to chase him home, the Seals teammates to chase him home, the Seals put over three more runs. Erickson started things when he stepped into a slow ball and put it into left center so far that even his peculiar style of lone took him to second. Fitzgeraid walked, and then Pick connected for a triple to the bleacher corner of the right field section. Koerner's long fly to Lee chased in Pick. Schaller singled and stole and it looked as though the inning might run on forever, but Krause settled down and fanned Downs to close his share of the game. Then he went back to the bench to watch Lee, Middleton and Murphy go out in order on easy infield balls to close up the ninth inning.

PIRATES BUY INFIELDER.
PITTSBURG, Pa. May 73.—The Pittsburg Nationals have purchased Jake Piller, second baseman, from the Chattanooga. Southern Desociation club, it was announced here vesterdy. Pitter is leading the Southern Desociation in hatleading the Southern Association in hat-ting with 280 average. The Chattanooga-club receives William Gerson, utility in-fleider, and a cash consideration.

GEORGE CHIP BEATEN.
FITTSBURG, May 23—In the fastest and cleanest fight seen here in years. Harry Greb further dimmed the star of winer George Chip at Exposition Music Hall last night. In a gruelling ten-round will the younger may given the round. mili the youngster was given the news-

LOS ANGELES, May 23. — McCredie's Reavers recovered from their slump against the Seals last week with a ven-DECIDE CN BASEBALL SERIES.
CHICAGO, May 23.— Club outers of the American Association will meet here in a special meeting next Saturday to approve or relect President blickey's action in calling off the intersectional series with the International league.

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GAMES TODAY. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Det oit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis.

# Northwest League

mount this obstacle, they will be headed for great popularity and columns of praise.

S. Mitchell's Cubs are bringing to New York all the old enthusiasm which use to attend a visit of the fighting team piloted attend a visit of the fighting team piloted attend a visit of the fighting team piloted at contending aggregation out of a lot of made over ball players and cast offs, and .465 the manner in which this team crushed the manner in which this team crushed Rrooklyn and Boston has led New York and the manner in which the two old teams used to participate.

Mitchell is carrying two former members of pennant winning Glants in Larry Dotle and Fred Merkle.

Most interest exists in the series opening today than the Polo grounds has seen in root years

Ben Hunt Allows No

Runs, But Is Beaten

Ben Hunt pitched the last four innings the packing at the one minute mark.

OTHER SPEEDY STARTERS.

Vere Hal, Bondaline and Bold Harry Acrolite, the other entries in next Sunday's meet, can be depended upon to supply plenty of competition. Vera Hal, in particular, is a speedy mare over the half-mile course, and it would not create any great flurry of surprise if the San Francisco entry should show the way.

The 2:20 trot and 2:18 race will also bring out classy fields. Wm. Ivy's Sweet Bow, Lautren Daniels' Little Jack, C. F. Silva's Ey-Pass, Jake Broiler's Great Policy and Walter Gallup's King Policy are sure starters. in the trot. Wilbur Sanith's Columbia, T. C. P. Silva's San Felipe, Lauren Daniels' John Malcolm.

C. F. Silva's Lady Silverthorn, J. E. Montgomery's Hal Logan and Walter Gallup's Surety are the certain entries in the pacing event.

DECIDE CN BASEBALL SERIES.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Club owners of the American Association will meet here in a special meeting next Saturder to approve or reject President Hickey's action in Calling off the intersectional series with the International league.

DECISION FOR TED LEWIS.

BOSTON, May 23.—Ted (Kid) Lewis of England, was awarded a referee's decision over Joe Eacan of this city in a twelve round boxing bout last night.

MIKE O'DOWD WINNER.

NEW YORK, May 59.—Mike O'Dowd of Scarce of the Sent round this city in ever round of the inning. The other Beaver run of this city in ever round of the inning. The other Beaver run of this city in ever round of the inning. The other Beaver run of this city in ever round of the inning. The other Beaver run of this city in ever round of the inning. The other Beaver run of the series decision, and it left Tacoma without an infleted out, and Hollocher's single.

Mewerths were of order of a few round by the inning of the inning of the inning of the inning. The other Beaver run of the inning of the inning of the intervel will at a row of good form and a sacrifice but he had been ordered off the Beaver of Benthal and a sacrifice but he later shaded the Chance squad appearance of the season. Just he was in good form and s'ut out Vencouser. 2 to 0. Hamilton made two hits off Eastley, one a two-bagger. Rube Gardner and Leard each went hitless.

Zamloch's daily shift took him to left field and second base for Spokane. He did not get a hit and hand only one fielding chance. Bert Hall allowed only four hits. Cheek made one of the four Great Falls hits, and Great Falls won 1 to 0, the only run going over the plate on an error.

CLOSE CANADIAN TRACKS.
OTTAWA, May 23. — The government will announce today or tomorrow its bill to prohibit racetrack gambling after July

## 1517 Fifty, a catcher, alternately. Boston, with 1542 Hoblitzel and Gainer, also switches players at first base.

Farly indications point to a spirited battle among the first sackers of the big leagues for the honor of being classed as the best all-around initial baguen in their respective circuits.

HAL CHASE STILL STAR.

Hal Chase, getting away to a slow start at the bat this year, will be bound to pick up as the season advances, and Hal has lost none of his ability as a fielder. Jake Daubert always 9.300 hitter, is not the player he has been touted to be when every angle is considered. Fred Merkle, a good fielder, should hit better than he did last year. Luderus, Jack Miller and Ed Konetchy are steady players. In young Holke, McGraw has a player of much promise, and if Brief sticks with the Finates, both he and least of much promise, and if Brief sticks with the Finates, both he and ling honors. That one of the two will he classed as the best first sacker in the James and league when the season closes is practically certain. Yet the struggle is an interesting one to watch, and to date McInnis's wonderful hitting has

is an interesting one to watch, and to date McInnis's wonderful hitting has been an advantage to him.

# WORLD HALF-MILE RECORD PACING

Estateries—Hall and Cheek; Schorr and Baldwan.

At Tacome—Butte 6, Tacoma a) Game for feited to Tacoma in fourteen immunities will be held as week for form Sunday and next Sunday. The Baldwan manning will be held as week for from Sunday and next Sunday. The statem will go to Woodland for the form will go to Woodland or the horse from Sunday and next Sunday. The statem will go to Woodland for the strong will be need the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan, Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan Teach for the features of the Woodland ruce meeting next Sunday. Jim Legan Teach Teach

#### Perfect Score Made by Leading Gun in Trapshoot Tourney

LOS ANGELES, May 23.— Henry Pfirmann Jr. of Los Angeles. California-Nevada champion. and Pacific coast champion. broke 200 targets for a perfect score and first place at the California-Nevada Trap Shooters' association resilutes and the coast was second with 107 out of a possible 200; W. S. Pease of San Prancisco tied with four others for third place, with 105 breaks, and in the shoot-off won with a score of 80x80.

R. Sargent of Pasadena and Frank Proehr, national amateur champion, tied for fourth place with a score of 194x200 and will shoot off their tie today. H. Lorenzon. Newman, California, tied with three others for fifth place and won the shoot-off with a score of 20x20.

Frank Trosh finished a run of 242 breaks. Henry Pfirmann Jr., had an unfinished run of 254.

At Badoud is Winner.

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AL BADOUD IS WINNER,
NEW YORK, May 22.—Al Badoud of
France outfought Walter Laurette of this
city in a ten-round bout here last night.
Badoud weighed 150 pounds and Laurette 147. Chief Turner of St. Paul outfought Johnny Howard of Bayonne, N. J.,
in a ten-round bout. Each weighed 164
pounds.



Is expected to have a pertinent part in the discussion, to which it has been reported leaders in the National League are committed. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, said today that his circuit would leave the question up to the several club owners.

. Among other problems before members of the commission was that of playing Sunday games in Eastern cities, the proceeds of which are to go to war relief funds.

#### Mike Gibbons Gives Clever Exhibition in Bout With Brother

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middle-weight, boxed a four-round exhibition with his hrother Tom as a feature to the slow conducted by Harry Foley in Dreamland rink last evening. "Phantom" Mike" displayed to the fans such boxing as has never before been seen in this part of the woods, his cleverness and judgment of distance being remarkable. Tom, the "big little brother," a light heavyweight, showed that he can also uphold the family name in the game of fisticuffs. Only a fair house witnessed the exhibition.

In the "main event" of the evening Eddie James earned the decision over Willie Coulstin. James had an advantage of about, twelve pounds in weight, and Coulsting tired hadly toward the ned, on account of the handicap.

In the special event Sammy Pelsinger and Eudie White went four rounds to a draw. Sailor Bill Schaefer, the local heavyweight, came back with a bang at the expense of Jack Brown. The sailor took one on the chin in the first round, and went down: he returned the compliment in the next round, and Brown went out.

If the Pledmont team manages to win the fifty yards and the breast stroke championship the standing for the championship of the association will show the local colors well to the fore.

# Oeschger Holds Cubs

Ping Bodie and Ray Bates were of lit-tle help to the Athletics when Falken-berg won his first game of the year on the mound for Connie Mack vesterday. Neither Bodie nor Bates made a hit in the 3 to 1 win over Cleveland. Rodie stole base and Bates started a double play. a base and Bates started a double play. Guisto went hitless for the Indians, but inade an unassisted double play.

Ueschger went to the mound for the Philles after Lavender had given way to a pinch litter and the former cosst collegian held the Cubs safe while Philadelphia won 8 to 6, meking a clean sweep of the series and taking first place in the National League race. Rancroft hit a double and scored one run for the Phill-



# NATIVE SONS WILL IT'S HARD TO FIGURE HOW ORTEGA

SHEELEY'S SWATS

IN THE PINCH

BEAT TIGERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Pish, May 23.

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## By C. E. BRAZIER.

ance against the Oaks in the opening game of the series was not a fluke. Bay fans do not realize that Wolverton has the two best strikeout pitchers in the league on his pavroll. Red Oldham is still the leader with 59 strikeouts to his still the leader with 59 strikeouts to his credit. Erickson was running along a good third until yesterday, when his string of nine boosts him up to second place with a total of 53 strikeouts. Jack Ryan of the Angels is running third with 52 strikeouts, and Chief Johnson of Vernon is fourth best in total strikeouts with 44. With the leader showing only 53 strikeouts in seven weeks, however, Ed Klepfer's league record of 375 strikeouts for the season was not appear to be in any particular danger.

Erickson's nine strikeouts tied the senson record for most strikeouts to a game. Johnson fanned nine in one game against Portland; Oldham fanned nine in a game against Portland, and Ryan fanned nine in a game against the Seals. Yesterday was the second time this year that nine Oaks have been fanned in one that nine Oaks have been fanned in one game; the other occasion was on April 18, when the Seals beat the Oaks 3 to 2; Erickson fanned seven in eight inning and then Bill-Steen went out on the hill and made that memorable finish, fanning the part of the last ferme. wo men in the last frame.

## Open Yacht Racing Season Next Sunday

aces, etc.
Next month will see the Lipton cup

Next month will see the Lipton cup-race, the San Francisco cluh's race around the Farallone islands, the Corin-thian club's annual regatta, etc.

The race of the Acolian club next Sun-day will be for the Jones trophy that goes permanently to the lirst skipper winning it three times. Captain Ben Joost, Cap-tain A. McLean and Commodore Carl Strom are those who have won it so far, so nobody can win it permanently this so nobody can win it permanently this time.

Besides this trophy, a prize cup will be presented to the skipper bringing his yacht in second, provided that six or more yachts finish the race. Points will also

he awarded to the yachts in the order that they finish on corrected time and at the end of the racing season the yach-having the greatest number of points w... be awarded a special trophy. FRANKIE DENNY WINS.

FRANKIE DENNY WINS.
Frankie Denny who fights on the Emeryville card tonight, put up a good fight at the San Ardo roundup and barbecue Monday. He went four fast rounds with Battling Munro in the main event and finished with credit for one knockdown. Munro going down for the count of nine. Denny has been showing to better advantage of late and Joe Cabral has taken him in tow. If Cabral can keep him in condition and make him take care of himself. Penny has the mukings care of himself, Denny has the makings of a good scrapper.

DRIVING CLUB ELECTS.
A. Ottinger, well known bay horseman, was last night elected president of the San Francisco and California Driving Club. Other officers elected were as

A. Otainger, president; J. C. Welch, vice-president; Fred Lauterwasser St., treasurer; W. J. Kenner, secretary; J. M. Kidd, Joe McTighue, Luke Marisch, Dave West and Fred Coltere, directors; J. J. Luan starter.

FOLGER'S WHITE SOX WIN.
Parker Folger's White Sox took the
first game of the championship soft basebali learne at Bushrod yesterday, by de-feating El Rodgers' Giants, li to 5. Les Rodgers' Cubs are to play John Harri-son's Athletics today.

Olaf Erickson's nine strikeout perform-, was too much for the Oaks-that's al nce against the Oaks in the opening there is to it.

Schaller surprised all the fans when he dropped Sheehan's easy fly in the fifth. Schaller is one of the steadlest fielders in the league and the ball simply filtered through his hands. It would have made the third out, and even the Oaks had started to run out on the field when they saw the ball falling into his reach. But it did no harm for Roche was an easy out on a grounder to Plek.

Prough or Burns will be Howard's probable pitching choice to work on the home lo ttomorrow. Steen seems due to work toda yand Eaum or Oldham will be the choice of Wolverton for the Thursday game on the Oakland lot. Howard has the widest range of choice because of having only five gropes last week and polynomic five gropes and polynom having only five games last week and no game on Sunday. Thus any of his pitch-ers are ready to work now.

There was an unusually good Tuesday There was an unusually good Tuesday attendance yesterday which promises well for the attendance through the week. Tomorrow on the Oakland field should bring the biggest turnout of the season on this side of the bay judging from the way the fans are talking of this series. Even Seal fans do not figure from yesterday's game that the week's battle is going to be any angles that it beload abod of time easier than it looked ahead of time.

Yesterday was only the second time this season that the Oaks have failed to put over at least one run. The only other shutout which the Oaks lave suffered this year was at the hands of Bill Steen in the afternoon game of April 15, when the Seals beat the Oaks 2 to 0, and the Oaks made only two hits.

Hora's some work of the statistical statistical statistical while we're at it. Yesterday was the twelfth time this year that the Oaks have been held to less than six hirs in a game, but six of those twelve times came in the first man in an Inning on first. Les singled in the second and interphy had popped out bildledicton and Murphy had popped out before he made a vain attempt to steal. Krause singled to start the sixth, O'Mara sacrificed, Adams fanned, Lane walked. Downs, Sheehan fanned, Middleton stole second and Roche was out on a grounder to be a start the seventh, Murphy popped to Downs, Sheehan fanned, Middleton stole second and Roche was out on a grounder that a double and advanced on O'Mara's sacrifice. Adams fanned for his fourth time of the matinee and Lane furnished the Oaks got going. But those two weeks

Bill Brennan, the former Federal league umpire, believes that he may have had something to do with the success of How-ard Fhmke, the brilliant pitching recruit of the Detroit-Americans. When Ehmke of the Detroit-Americans. When Edinke was in the Federal league Brennan caught him experimenting with the emery ball and urged him to abandon this method of delivery. Ehmke did, and, Brennan says, soon learned that he had more than enough "stuff" without it.

Viox, the infielder who refused to report to Chance last season, is far up among the top of the American association hitters with an average of .364. He is playing a good game for Kansas City.

·Mysterious Fred Mitchell (Walker) once of Logan, who got his release from Utica with the idea that some major league might give him a chance, is back with the Utes. Nobody grabbed.

Sciots Picnic Auditorium Friday eve. -Advertisement .

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GAMES TODAY.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

## American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1. Other games postponed.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Erickson p. 4 1 2 0 Krause p. ... 3 0 3 0

Totals .37 4 11 27 Totals ... 30 0 5 27

San Francisco ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 4

Base lifts ... 2 0 0 1 2 2 1 0 3 11

Oakland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Base lifts ... 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 5

Summary: Errors—Schaller, O Mara, Adams,
Krause. Three-base hit—Pick. Two-base hit—
Dowps, Fitzgerald (21, Schaller, Krause, Ericksub. Sacrifice hits—Downs, O'Mara (2). Base on balls—Erickson 1, Krause 2, Struck out—
By Erickson 9, by Krause 3, Sacrifice Hy—
Koerner. Double plays—Roche to Shechan.
Russ responsible for—Krause 4. Left on bases
—San Francisco 10, Oakland 5, Time of game—
2h. Umplres—Held and Krashear.

# Form Against Angels Ben Hunt Allows No

WILLIE HOPPE TO REST.

## Amateur Baseball

MODESTO JITS WIN.

The Moderno Jits defected the fast Water-ford-Hickman to Jits defected the fast Water-ford-Hickman to Jits struck out twelve. Score: Keanus and errors were numerous. Colled for the Jits struck out twelve. Score: WATERFORD-HI. | MODESTO JITS. | K. H.E. |

Mann 3.2 | Mooris 2.2 |

James 3.0 | Mooris 3.2 |

James

PLEASANTON 2. VERONA 2.

Pleasanton and Verona battled nine rounds on the Verona grounds to a the score. After the fourth inning both sides settled down and played (light ball. Bauman in right field for Verona cut off two sure-looking hits, turning one into a double play. Both catchers met with accidents, George losing, a null and Silva had a finger sullt open. Score:

VERONA.

R. H.E.

George, C. . . . . 1 Oldashadon. 2b... 0 0 0

BIJOUS LOSE SLUGFEST.
In a thrilling ten-inning slugfest the Santa
Fe Improvement Association nesed out the Bijour
Theater team by a score of 13 to 12. The
heavy hitting of the Fitchburg team was a
feature.

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Totals ... 48 13 2 Totals ... 44 12 17
Sumnary: Home run—Vivenos. Three-base bits—Remmers, Vivenos.

CONCORDIAS WIN.

The Concordia second team defeated the Lockwood Stars Saturday mornings times he tightened up in the pinches and sent eight back to the bench by the strikeout route. The three-basger of Nieman was the feature of the game. T. Dreisback fanned five and slammed out a two-bagger. The score:

LOCKWOOD.

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# KILLS HUSBAND AND HIS MOTHER ARE UNDER PROBE

BALTIMORE, May 23.—After killand kept a throng at bay until finally overpowered by police and locked up. Mrs. Smith Jr. had been separated from her husband. Monday she asked the police to compel her husband to let her see the son. She said

he had spirited the son away.

Later she came to his home and after a short argument, shot him with a pistol twice. He fell dead. His mother, Mrs. Lena Smith, 72 years old, ran to his side and was shot dead by her daughter-in-law. The younger woman then sat on the steps of the

TALK ON RUMANIA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. — Delegated to lecture in America for the Rumanian Red Cross, Dr. Stanculeanu, professor of diseases of the eye of the University of Bucharest, gave his first address before the County Medical Societies of the San Port of States. ciety in the Butler building last night. Dr. Stanculeanu, one of the most noted epecialists in Europe, will repeat his lec-ture Saturday before the Commonwealth Club. The lecture deals with conditions in Rumania and Russia, is illustrated with slides and concludes with an appeal for financial and material assistance for the Rumanian Red Cross.

FIRE ONLY RUBBISH. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Yesterday's fire at the Norfolk navy yard was conbuilding that is being constructed and it was stated at the navy department to-

Rumnun, Kelly, Sliva. Three-base hits-Kelly Ford. Stolen bases-Silva 3, Wilson. Jewett.

LAFFARGUE TWIRLS SHUTOUT.

LAFFARGUE TWIRLS SHUTOUT.

The Wissons won their second start of the season when they defeated the Knights and Ladies of Security, 13 to 0. Laffargue's pitching was too much for the San Francisco boys, who got but four hits. Marshall's playing at short and Dan's on second featured. Correia led the team in hitting with three, while Dan and Laffargue got two each. Fleinker, a new man on the team, caught a good game. Score:

WINSONS.

R. H.E.

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Holstrom, ib. 2 1 0 | Dolan. ib. 0 0 1 |
Bauman. cf. 1 0 | Saliski, cf. 0 0 0 2 |
Laffargue, p. 2 2 0 | Mack. 2b. 0 0 1 |
Fleinker. c. 1 0 | Olecker. rf. 0 0 0 |
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Totals 13 10 0 |
Summary: Struck out—By Laffargue 8, by Cunningham 9. Two base hits—F. Correla, Dan, Elder, Leffargue.

Elder, Leffargue.

\*\* NEPTUNE BEACH WINS.

The Neptune Beach baseball team made their first appearance Sundar against the Big Brother Elks, and it could hardly be called a contest, as can be seen by the score. It is hoped the beach boys will get better games hereafter, as they have been pluying fast ball. The features of the game were the hitting of West and Hobenchild, each getting five out of five trips to the rubber. The flelding of Bruzzone was also a feature of the game. Little Lefty Klein done the heaving for the beach team and Benediktson received him. Score:

NEPTUNE BEACH. | BIG B. ELKS.

NEPTUNE BEACH.

In a game resied off in one hour Butler's Young Oaks downed the Victors by a 2 to 1 score. Schaffer held the Victors to five hits and had them cating from his hand throughout. Surin, Sangenitto, Campi, Elmedia and Benjamin starred in the field. Schaffer made a one-handed catch of a hard drive. Scors: BUTLLER'S OAKS.

R. H.E.

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FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN.

By defeating the Packards the Marchant Calculators wen their fourth straight game. The features of the game were the hitting of theres. Raviolis and Robb, who smashed out three bits each. Souza for the losers drove out two hits, one being a double. Schreiber started our and was doing fine until the fifth inning, then he blew up and was relieved by Ravioli, who held the visitors aafe. "Ed" Martin played the keystone sack as it should be played. Score: MARCHANTS.

MARCHANTS.

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ELMHURST BEATS CLAWSON.

The Elmhurst 70-pound baseball team defeated the Clawson team of the same weight on the Mosswood diamond Monday evening by a score of 2 to 2. This gives the Elmhurst team the championship of the city. The Elmhurst team went through the senson without losing a game. The pitching of Manuel Travers was marvelous, he allowing only three hits. The Iline-up:

line-up: Elmburst—Frank Dowd, catcher: Manuel Elmburst—Frank Dowd, catcher: Manuel Travers, pitcher; Wille Reniero, first base; Frank Pratt, second base; Saulli Pranetti, shortstop: Willis McClure, third base; Merwin Abott, left field; Joe Travers, center field; Leslie Keating, right field; Clifford Press, right field eid. Chiwson-E. Flahive, first base: W. Flahive third base: Joe Fernander, shortstop; Jackle Sheehan, pitcher; Leslie Halstead, second base George Troulet, cepter field; John Rose, left field; Dudley Sheehan, catcher; Walter Robi son, right field.

SUISUN VALLEY BEATEN 4 TO 1. VALLEJO. May 23.—The Mare Island raft baseball club made the trip to Cerbunday afternoon and defeated the Suisun nade a great showing and are so pleased over their victory that it is understood they will issue a challenge to the Vallejo Sperry Millers as well as the Marine Barrecks aggregation of hall tossers for games during the month of

Manager Roger Bresnahan of the To-ledo in has returned Outfielder Everett Bankston to the Yankees and the latter club has returned him to Richmond. He was one of the stars of Billy Smith's Richmond club last season.

# REBATE CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. - Federal ing her husband and his mother at investigation into the so-called rebate his home here, Mrs. Anna M. Smith, frauds in which certain shippers and 50 years old, sat. on the front steps railroads are alleged to be involved, is assuming nation-wide proportions. day Harry B. Duncan and R. W. Snow, special assistants to Attorney General Gregory at Washington, D. C., left this city for Idaho to begin inquiry into alleged violations of interstate commerce regulations in that state. Other points are said to be also involved.

Peter N. Berg, a traffic manager: Richard L. Stevens of Stewart and Stevens, and the Moran company were all indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury pursuant to the Government's clean-up policy in the rebate cases. Berg is al-leged to have acted as agent for both Stevens and the Moran company in the ling of claims with railroads for rehates. One item charged against Stevens TRIBUNE with you. Pho is for \$672 covering a shipment of con-side 6000. Circulation Dept.

The shipper claimed the car-load sent from Kansas City to this city fulled to arrive in good condition and the damage was assessed at \$350.

Another count for the care of the local forms and the sent forms are sent forms. centrated buttermilk called "milkaline."

Another count in one of the indict-ments enumerates a shipment of poultry from Fort Worth, Ind., to California, on which an attempt was made to collect \$312. In the case of the Moran company, it is claimed that the company wanted \$25 for washing meat shipped here under interstate commerce regula-tions, the arugment being that the meat had not been properly cared for by the railroad company and was in a dirty condition. It is the contention of the federal government that false claims for damages were placed with the railroad companies, the rebates enabling the ship-pers to secure, in effect, lower freight rates between shipping points.

Harry W. Adams and the California
Fruit Distributors' Association were indicted last Saturday by the Federal
Grand Jury on similar charges. They

will be arraigned before Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling on June 2. Berg, whose ball has been fixed at \$2000, and Stevens, whose ball is \$1000, will be arraigned upon the same date. GOING AWAY?

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-Efforts to prove that members of Frederick W. Sharon's family had never heard of his also denied the testimony of the claimant alleged adoption of Frederick Wallace that, following his adoption, Alexander Sharon. Tacoma traveling salesman, in 1892, are being continued by Sharon Estate Company attorneys. Miss Ma. Romer Sharon, daughter of Mrs. Alexander D. Sharon; Mrs. Edythe Newlands.
Johnson, daughter of Senator Newlands.
Nevada, and Mrs. Alexander Sharon, are
the latest witnesses is toolfee. the latest witnesses to testify for the de-

extra charge to take The of his brother's case.

UNE with you. Phone LakeMiss May Romer Sharon told of a visit made her at her Palace Hotel apartment.

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by a man purporting to be Frederick Wallace Sharon, the claimant, and a companion, whom she believed to be Attorney Walter Linforth, no longer with the case. Sharon, according to the witness. insisted that he had known her in his childhood, but she did not remember him-

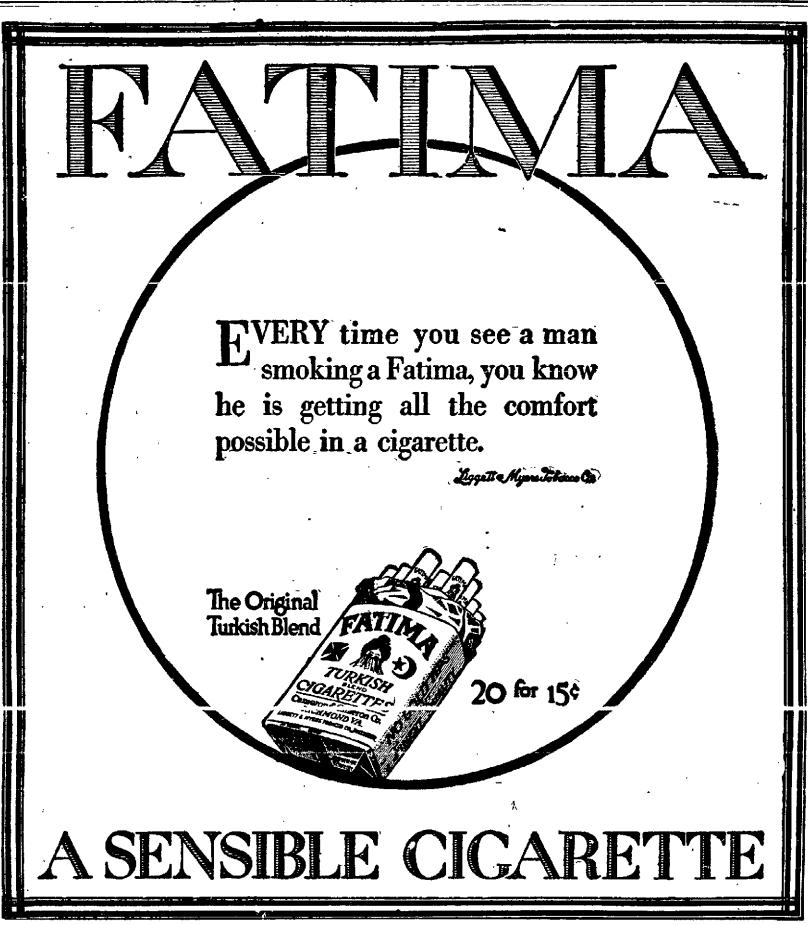
and told him so.

Mrs. Johnson testified that she had known F. W. Sharon, her dead uncle, well, and that neither in 1832 nor later; was she aware that any adoption had been made. Mrs. Alexander Sharon said that she had never heard of the alleged adoption until the guit was filed. adoption until the suit was filed.

WORKS FAST

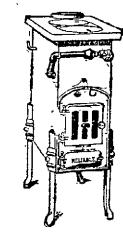
POMONA, May 23.—Getting married and joining the navy in an hour was the record established by William A deposition, made through Attorney
Malcom McDonald of Boston, and from
statements made by Walter Sharon,
brother to the claimant, was read into
the record yesterday. Walter Sharon, acgently the deposition, teld McDonald
that he knew little regarding the merits
of his brother's case.

Sciots Picnic Auditorium Friday eve.









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PARIS, May 23.—Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviani arrived at Brest last night on their return from the United States.

They reached Brest at midnight and are due in Paris tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Vice-Premier Viviani, Marshal Joffre and the French Mission sailed from New York Tuesday, May 15, unknown except to a few officials and many American newspapers, which loyally kept the secret. On Monday morning, May 14, the mission returned to Washington from their tour of the Middle West and East. After farewell visits to President Wilson and then American officials the members. other American efficials the members of the party departed late in the afternoon on a special train, and reached New York before midnight. Tugs took them to the liner waiting in mid-stream. The ship sailed out through the harbor guards in the early hours of Tuesday morning, and so well had the plans been laid that it was generally supposed in New York that the liner and her convoy were sailing for Hampton Roads to take on the French party at the same place where they landed on coming to the United

The visit of the distinguished Frenchmen probably never has been approached in American history unless it was when Lafayette paid his visit to the new republic he nad helped to bring into being. Probably no foreign military hero was ever re-ceived with such demonstrations as were given to the marshal of France. The receptions to M. Viviani were scarcely less memorable, for no foreign statesman ever stirred Americans more deeply by the fire of his gifted oratory.

The Italian official mission arrived here today at noon, headed by Prince Udine. Received by high American government officials and escorted by troops of cavalry, the visitors were taken to the house of Joseph Leiter, which will be their home while they remain in Washington.

They were received enthusiastically by crowds at the railway station and

GREET DELEGATES labor united today to welcome the British tors arrived this morning and were met by Mayor Davis and a committee of employees and employers.

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# DIABETES

Kidneys, Bladder, Prostrate, Liver,





Mae Murray Is Starred in New Film Play



Famous Beauty Is Headliner in T. & D. Program; Blanche Sweet Also Seen.

MAE MURRAY.

Mae Murray, supported by Tom Moore, Winter Hall and Billy Jacobs, commences a four days' screen run at the new T. & D. Theater, Eleventh at Broadway, starting today and running until Saturday, in "The Primrose Ring." The story by Ruth Sawyer makes a fairy tale out of the sad plight of the immates of an incurable ward in a hospital. Human kindness to the patients is idealized as distinct from medical correctness. The power of mind to overcome pain is placed in contrast with the science of drugs. The theme unfolds a spirited and pleasing romance before a background of gently stimulating pathos. The play has unusual dramatic quality and one that is certainly calculated to stir one's feelings and make a never to be forgotten impression for good on the mind of any little the audience enjoy it.

On the same program Blanche Sweet and Thomas Meighan share honors in

the audience enjoy it.

On the same program Blanche Sweet and Thomas Meighan share honors in "The Silent Partner," a gripping drama of loyalty and business, and though the story is purely a drama, it is thrilling in its portrayal of business life. Miss Sweet is seen as a clever young private secretary, who saves her employer not only from his own wife, but from ruin. A first-shown-in-Oakland Pathe news of the world picture completes an entertain-

### S. P. SUED ON RATES

Seven lumber companies of Oakland and San Francisco are interested in a suit filed on their behalf by A. W. Knox in the United States District Court vesterday to recover \$4654, alleged to have been collected by the Southern Pacific Company on short-haul shipments at rates in excess of those charged for long bauls. The those enarged for long haus. The complaint alleges that excessive shorthaul rates were charged on shipments from Oakland Long Wharf, East Oakland and San Francisco to points north of Oceano, Cal. The E. K. Wood Lumber Company, of this city, one of the complaint of the complaint of the sample inputs occlasion \$1.452, which it complainants, asks for \$1452, which it alleges represents the excessive charges from the railroad company. When a demand was made by the lumber companies on the railroad to refund on these charges it allowed \$1899 of the total amount.

APPEAL IS DENIED Ferdinand Claudius, 24 years old, will have to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States through his attorney, the United States through his attorney, W. R. Dunn, if he wishes to have a definite ruling on the constitutionality of the universal conscription act. His application made yesterday to the California Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent Mayor John L. Davie and City Cterk W. L. Cummings from registering him on June 5 was denied yesterday by Justice Angelotti with the concurrence of the other justices.

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The draft act was attacked in Claudius' Do not delay treatment if suffering with the with the suffering with the suffering with the suffering with the suffering the suffering and is in contravention of the suffering and its thirteenth amendment of the United States constitution. Both these laws pro-

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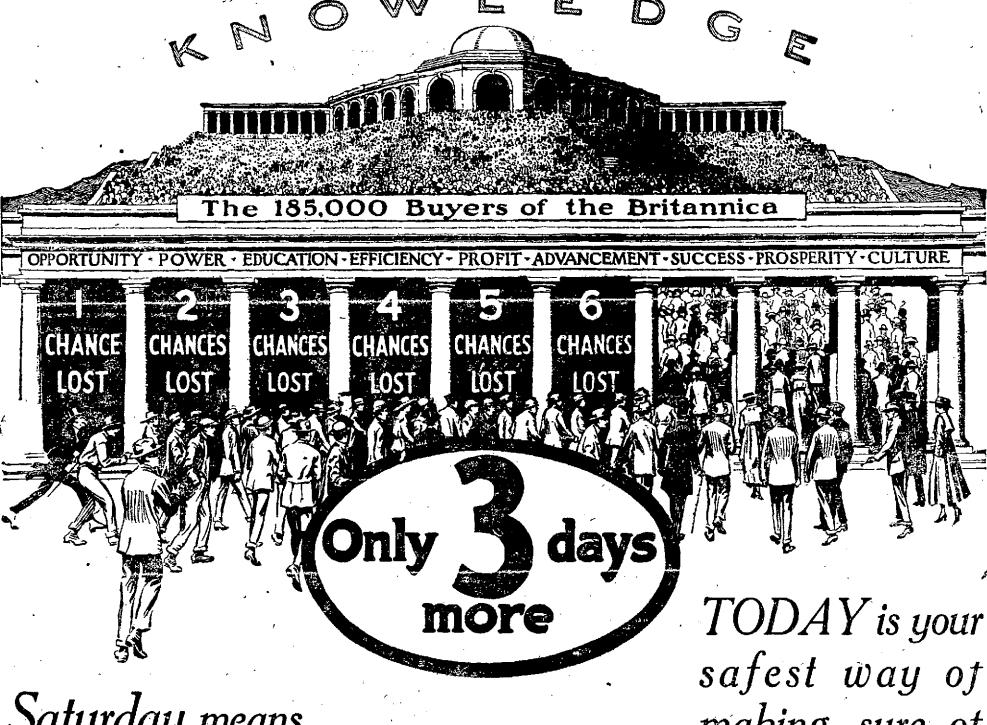
Spending a honeymoon in the southern part of the state, several months ahead of their announced plans, are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kerner, who were married Mrs. C. J. Korner, who were married Monday night in Salinas and then continued on their nutrmobile tour for an indefinite period. Friends of the couple learned of the eremony today.

Mrs. Korner was the widow of Charles P. Hall, for years manager of the Macdonough theater. She had resided for the Monday of the Macdonough theater. She had resided for the Monday of some time at the Hotel Oakland. Kor-her is a local merchant. Announce-ments of their marriage in the fall had been sent out some time ago.

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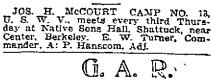


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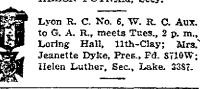
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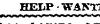
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COUNTERS, showcases, fixtures; sacri-fice. 1915 San Pablo ave. FLAGSTAFFS, 4x1 16 to 59 ft., painted, complete, 25c foot, delivered, 40cl E, 14th st. cor. 40th an., OnFland FLAG POLES, 10 ft., \$3 up. Chas., 1433 Franklin: Lakeside 1374.

Paints \$1.10 gal. Varnishes \$1.50 gal. 14-inch black pipe, 3c a ft.; gelvanized iron, 14c per lb.; carpenters overalls, \$1.15; painters', 75c; rope, garden hose. CLEAN UP SALE.

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TWO Hercules Hydraulic barber chairs, new. 271 Davis et., San Leandro. TWO pool tables for sale; good as new.

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ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 23.—There was a further broadening of hie market for all Wall Street securities with the increased interest most pronounced in the copper stocks during the early trading in the stock market today. Fractically all of the shares of the copper-producing companies were aggressively lought and sold at the highest prices touched in several months. at the highest prices touched in several months.

Inspiration copper advanced 2 points to 62%. Utah Copper one point to 115%. American Smelting 11% to 105 and Anaconda 11% to 83%.

Steel common opened with sales of 7000 shares from 127 to 126%. Within a few minutes the price advanced to 127%. This trings it close to the point 67 220%, reached last November.

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Although the general list declined slightly in the last hour following a reaction of two points in steel common to 127½ due to realizing sales. Marine preferred in late dealings declined to 30% against a high of 51½ toward the noon hour. Sales, 1,269,000 shares. Bonds, \$2,884,000.

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The market closed steady; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.
Industrial Alcohol in a few minutes rose two points to 132. Central Leather advanced 2½ to 91½; Midvale 1½ to 63%, and Lackawanna % to 129.
Bullish enthusiasm was displayed in nearly every issue during the morning with numerous stocks selling at new high prices for the year. United States Steel common advanced to 123½, just 1½ under its high record price.
Republic from and Steel gained 2½ points to 55%.
Money loaning at 2½ per cent.
The most important feature of the afternoon was the vigorous buying which carried steel common to 125%. Large amounts of profit-taking orders were reported at 125% and the supply from this source, chiefly realizing, caused a sharp reaction to 128½. Other stocks moved in about the same munner.

LONDON, May 23.-Unmobilized American securities were occasionally bought on the stock exchange today.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, May 23.—Announcement that important purchases of wheat for the United States were being made in Australia tended today to increase bearish sentiment here, significance heing attached to an accompanying explanation that Japanese vessels were relieving the scarcity of ocean tonnage available for shipment to San Francisco or other American Pacific Coast cities.

Trade here, thouch, was so small as to be nearly negligible. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 4c lower, with July at \$2.28 and September at \$2.04@2.05, were followed by a moderate raise all around. Warmer weather and predictions of a large increase of planted acreage gave a downward swing to the corn market. After Opening unchanged to \$6 higher, prices underwent a general sag to well below registedy's clean Excellent even

After opening unchanged to %c higher, prices underwent a general sag to well below vesterday's close. Excellent crop reports weakened quotations on oats. Pit traders pressed the selling side. Selling of lard by houses with foreign connections had a depressing effect on provisions. Export shipments were said to be difficult owing to vessel room being mobilized by grain.

Frost reports led subsequently to something of a rally in prices. The close was unsettled, %d off to %d up, compared with 24 hours before.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.74@1.75: No. 3 yellow, \$1.73½@1.75: No. 4 yellow, nominal.

Rye—No. 2 pominal, No. 2 \$2.21

Rye-No. 2, nominal; No. 2 \$2,34, Clover, \$12@17.
The close:
Wheat—July, \$2.27: Sept., \$2.01.
Corn—July, \$1.50%; Sept., \$2.01.
Corn—July, \$4.5c; Sept., \$1.47%;
Oats—July, \$4.7c; Sept., \$2.57.
Lard—July, \$2.27: Sept., \$2.57.
Lind July, \$2.27; Sept., \$2.57.

Ribs-July, \$20.60; Sept., \$20.77.

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FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. THURSDAY. Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento, San oaquin, Santa Clara valley and Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Thursday: light northwest wind.
Southern California—Cloudy tonight and Thursday: probably showers; light southwest wind.

Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Thursday probably showers. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression remains over the Southern plateau and has increased in energy, causing generally cloudy weather west of the Rocky mountains, with showers in the Plateau region and the mountains and footbills of Southern California. The eastern depression has moved northeastward and is now moving down the St. Land ern depression has moved northeastward and is now moving down the St. Law-rence valley. It has given light rain from Tennessee north and from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic. It is cooler in the Atlastissippi Valley and the temperature is from 10 to 20 degrees below normal in that section. Conditions are favorable for senerally fair weather in Northern California and probably showers in Southern ornia and probably showers in Southern alifornia and Nevada,

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 22.—Mercantile paper, 4% @5. Sterling, 60 days, \$4.72; commercial, 60 day bills on banks, \$4.71%; commercial 60 day bills, \$4.71%; demand,

\$4.75½; cables, \$4.767-16. Bar silver, 74%c. Mexican dollars, 58½c. Government bonds firm Pailroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady: 60 days, 41:67414

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23.—A new high record for the season at the opening of the cotton market today led to heavy realizing, which tended to check the upturn. There was also considerable Southern hedge selling and some offerings from people who anticipated that the weekly weather and cron report at noon would be the most favorable in some weeks. The opening here was 10 points higher to points lower, near months showing the Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally changed to per pound on each square of butter and 2c per doen on eggs over these quotations on the Street:

Butter, 1b.— May 10 May 22 May 23 points lower, near months showing the greatest firmness.

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CHICAGO: May 23.—Butter unsettled: creamery, 34@39c. Eggs lower: receipts. 42,689 cases; firsts, 34% % 35% c: ordinary firsts, 32@33c; at mark, cases included, Wednesday, Mar 23. NEW YORK, May 23.—Butter firm: receipts, 11,249 tubs: creamery, higher than extras, 416/41½c extras (92 score), 40½c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 376/35c.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 24,34 cases; fresh gathered extras, 35½6/25c; tresh gathered extras, 35½6/25c; tresh gathered first storage packed, 326/35c; fresh gathered firsts, 56/35c; seconds and lower grades, 32½6/35t½c
Cheese—Unsettled; receipts, 96/25 boxes, including 36/27 in transit for export; state fresh specials, 26/4c asked; do average run, 26/2/26/4c. Sun rose 4:53;8un sets 9:58 Moon's first quarter ..... May 28, at 3:23 a. m. 

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Hogs—Receipts, 15.000; market 5c lower Good and choice heavy, \$15.200 15; rough heavy, \$15.250 15.85; light, \$15.100 15.85; pigs, \$12.502 14.75.

Sheep—Receipts, none; market strong. Shorn wethers, \$12.500 14.50; yearlings, \$13.500 15.50; wooled lambs, \$19.500 20.50; shorn yearlings, \$13.50015.50; shorn lambs, \$16.016.95. Wm. Cavalier & Co. MEMBERS E. T. STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE. LOCAL AND EASTERN SECURITIES.

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Cherries in bulk were quoted at previous quotations, but Black Tartarians in boxes declined slightly, exchanging at 90 cents and 51. Ehubarb did not change, remaining stationary in price and showing no startling movement.

Potatoes sold generally 5 and 5½ cents, with heavier receivle of themselve courts. Potatoes sold generally a and 3% cents, with heavier receipts of Alameda county new tubers announced daily. The vegetable garden men sold their own wares between \$2.25 and \$2.50 on the box or at the potation of the potation of the potation. the prevailing quotation per pound. Early red onlons weakened under stress of heavier shipments, selling today between \$2 and \$2.25 the sack.

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Graded asparagus and the No. I kind were unchanged, but retailers found the minimum on the No. 2 kind reduced to \$1.25 with the top price of \$2 still existent. Heavier shipments of hay peas proved to be an agency for decline of the variety, and sacks sold today between \$1.50 and \$2. Beans were unchanged in price, although heavier received. price, although heavier receipts are reported.

The heaviest poultry shipment total in

The heaviest pountry shipment total in several days was reported by dealers, and quotations on leghorns fell one cent as a result. Large hens, fryers and large broilers were unchanged on the quotation list, but small varieties of broilers fell sharply. Broilers of 1½ to 1½ pounds sold between the limits of 26 and 28 cents while the 1-pound and less stock as while the 1-pound and less stock ex-changed for 23 and 24 cents. Canners have atopped purchasing sur-plus stock of asparagus in the local market, the supply having fallen to such an extent that agents are unable to gather

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Wholesain onotations are:
Apples—Spitzenberg, \$2 per box; Newtowa Pipplos. Fancy Oregon, \$1.75@2; California, \$1.50@1.75.

Tange.ines—Fancy, \$2@2.25.
Citrus fruit—Oranges—Navels. fancy, \$2.40@2.75.
Supples, \$2.50@3; choice, \$1.75@2; Standards, \$1.25@1.75.
Grapefruit—Spuklst, per box, \$2.50@3; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.75@2; standards, \$1.56.
all according to size.
Lemons—Sunklst, 3.50@3.75; fancy, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@3; standards, \$1.75@2; lemonstries, \$1.75@2.52.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 415@3c per lb; Honoluld, 41/2c lb; coconnuts, \$1.20 dozen; pineapples, \$2.40 (czen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per lb, 14c; Fard, 171/2[19c; Dromedaty, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 30 packagea. Cherries—Purole Guigne. 75@55 per box; bulk, cherries, binek, 5@5c ib; white, 6@7c per lb; Tartarlans, 9064.\$1 10-lb box.
Raspberries—\$1.50@2 per box of 15 baskets.
Strawberries—\$1.50@2 per chest.

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Gooselecries—dig.474c lb: 65@75c 10-lb box.
Aprilots—\$1 crate of 4 baskets.
Rhabarb—56@75c a box; fancy, \$1.10@1.25

Apricis—51 crate of 4 baskets.
Rhabath—506.75c a bes; fancy, \$1.10@1.25
per box.
Potaloes—Oregon Burbanks, \$464.23; new
River potatoes, whites and garnets 566c lb.
Asparages—Grandel, 4c lb.; No. 1, \$2.25@2.50;
No. 2, \$1.256/2 per box,
Onlone—Green onlone, 50.07.5c in lugs; \$an
Leadere, \$1.1041.55 per box; crystal wax onions, \$1.754/2 per crate. Terns Bermudas,
\$1.754/2 per crate; Earle Rods, \$2.9/2.20 sex;
New garlic—40/5c a lb; old, 2@4c lb.
fomstoes—Mexican, 1n Los Aspres lugs,
\$1.754/2, repacked, \$2.25.
Lettuc—Local, 15@30c dezen heads,
Celery—Sacramento Rive. 22.23.20 crate,
fancy; Jersey Island, \$2.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$2.62.23 a
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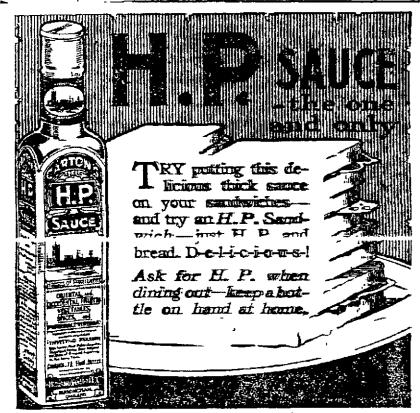
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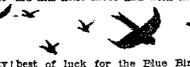
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"Blue Bird Society—Dear Friend: Having heard about the kindness that letter and the birds my future home on; not alone for myself, but for an old gentleman which is my dad.

"So, hoping that you'll try and do ma this little favor and with the very many than the server and with the very many than the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons that I have asked for are the pigeons

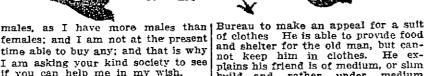


this liberty of writing to this society to see if you can help me. "To begin with I am a young man cripple with but one limb, and that one is useless, as I can't stand and walk. But nevertheless I manage to get around and try and make a living for an aged father and myself.
"I have some pigeons which I am trying to get started right for then I

best of luck for the Plue Bird So clety, I beg to remain, "MR. J. M

"P. S.: And may I ask that if you are successful in my wish, will you please let me know, as I can't afford to take the daily papers, as the money is pretty hard to get nowadays. "J. M."

can exist a little better than what I A good fellow who is caring for an do now. But I need a few more feaged man has asked the Blue Bird



I am asking your kind society to see if you can help me in my wish. "I am sorry that I have to ask your kind society for perhaps I am asking too much. But then, if I don't ask, Ill never get a start, and although I der it; for I want to be situated in a shut-ins who can be taken from time way where I'll be able to put some- to time to Mosswood park.

not keep him in clothes. He ex-plains his friend is of medium, or slim build, and rather under medium height.

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WASHINGTON, May 23—Persons with rengious or other conscientious

## TWO SEEK DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO May 23.—Two men won death by gas asphyxiation this Edward Kelly, brother of former Supervisor John A. Kelly was discovered unconscious in his room at '9 Loon street and died en route to the Central Emergency Hospital. He was 43 years old and had been employed as a clerk He had been in the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the cons

Bert Cummings, 40 years old, turned on the gas in a room at 331 Columbus avenue. He had just been discharged from Mary's Help hospital, where he had been ill for months. He hired the room last night and after turning on the gas stopped all the crevices of the door. A maid found him dead

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attempt evasion of registration for war service, in a statement issued by the American Union Against Militarism.

"Obedience to law to the limit of conscience," says the statement, "is the basis of good citizenship. Public understanding and sympathy in this case should not be alienated by misdirected action."

The union has submitted to the war department for incorporation in instructions to exemption boards, a provision based upon British experience for handling the cases of persons with scruples against fighting

TWO SEEK DEATH

Mains and V. E. Hiester are in charge of enlisting by which it is hoped to secure twenty or more men within the next few days. That number is required to fill up the ranks of the Tenth Company.

The other twelve Coast Artillery companies in the San Francisco district are not up to full strength, and, after the Tenth Company is brought to the required number, recruits may be sent from there to some of the other companies. All the Coast Artillery companies. All the Coast Artillery companies in the Los Angeles district are reported at full strength.

While the minimum height for the Coast Artillery is 5 feet 4 inches, an effort will be made to secure men averaging about 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 140 pounds.

Sciots Picnic Auditorium Friday eve. -Advertisement.

GOING AWAY?

Members of Oakland Lodge of Elks are looking forward to the social session to take place tomorrow night. This will be the first formal function of the present term, and the officers of the lodge having taken charge of it, an especially good en-tertainment is looked for. The officers have called the affair a "Home Talent Show." Good amateurs have been provided, and one or two professional fea-tures will be interspersed.

The officers in charge will be: Max Horwinski, exalted ruler; Herbert J. Anderson, esteemed leading knight; Hardy C. Hutchinson, esteemed loyal knight; William J. Garitaldi, esteemed lecturing

Oakiand Lodge of Elks has just voted to contribute \$50 a month to the Oak-land branch of the Red Cross during the period of the war. Preparations are being Sturm, Fannie Nielsen, Lena Mimehart, made for this year's celebration by the Laura Rifberg, Muriel Moorehead, Helen Elks of Flag Dav. The exercises will be Gardner, Guy Street, Ruby Anderson and held at the auditorium opera house on Agnes Johnson, the evening of Flag Day, June 14.

#### KING GEORGE IS CULTIVATING **POTATO PATCH**

WINDSOR, May 23.— King George can be seen most after-noons in Windsor park cultivating a potato patch which he started himself when the general allotment scheme was instrated. Princess Mary is also the owner of an allotment adjoining her father's and one of the young princes puts in a good deal of time on a small patch of vege-

#### FOR PIANO RECITAL

A piano recital by pupils of Miss Caroline Irons will be given on Friday evening in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets. Miss Hortense Roberts, violinist, will be the assisting artist. The young planists who will participate in the program are Thelma Wester, Beatrice Fulger, Bernice Barry, George Wester, Angeline Moyle, Grace Haskell, Evelyn Ross-land, Ruth Parker, Hazel Stoll, Eula Sturm, Fannie Nielsen, Lena Mimehart, Laura Rifberg, Muriel Moorehead, Helen

DUEL OVER KAISER

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Railroal earnings dropped off nearly ten mullion dollars in March, 1917, as compared with 1916, according to figure on het earnings of the 187 principal steam railroads of the United States made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The southern roads were the only ones to show a gain. In March, 1917 the American railroads earned \$73, 574,537 as compared with \$83,145,22 in 1916.

Eastern roads earned \$27,2 March this year, and \$34,243,509 's March, 1916. Western roads earned \$34,349,609 in March, 1917, as compared with \$34,945,713 in March of

last year. The southern railroads earned \$14, 014,794 in March of this year as compared with \$13,957,003 lest year.

#### KAHN WILL REST

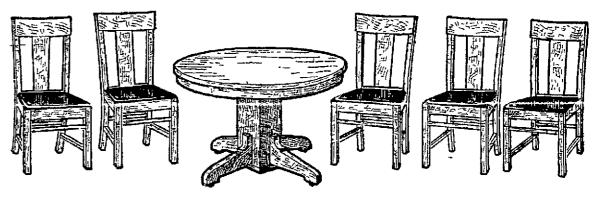
TO PROBE CHARGE
LOS ANGELES, May 23.—A grand jury investigation is threatened by Police Chief Butler as a means of getting to the bottom of charges that many 'beauty parlors' here are merely vice establishments, which pay police officials highly for licenses and protection.

DUEL OVER KAISER

FAIRFAX, Okla., May 23.—T. M. Brown, an American, was killed and Serman, was child and St. J. Wichlatch, a German, was killed and St. J. Wichlatch, a German, was killed and St. J. Wichlatch, a German, was highly wounded when the men fought a duel with shotguns after Wichlatch had stated that he wished the kaiser would hurry up and make good his intention to capture the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Representative Kahn left here for a two weeks' rest in Northern New York Kahn has been working eighteen that he wished the kaiser would hurry up and make good his intention to capture the United States.

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